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PINCHOT TO SUBMIT COMPROMISE BRITISH STEAMER BELIEVED LOST

Calls On Operators And Miners Heads To Meet Him at 6

- His Intervention to Prer vent Strike of Anthracite Miners Sept. 1.

(By The Associated Press) HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 29. -Governor Pinchot will bring his intervention in the anthracite situation to a climar tonight. He called on representatives of the mine operators and unions to meet him at 6 p. m., jointly to study a compromise which he has prepared in the endeavor to prevent the suspension of opera-tions September 1st.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, arrived here-today to lead the miners union group detained by illness from the first metings with Governor Pinchot. He settlement proposal the governor will have ready tonight.

The terms which some of the gov emor's advisers said he had in mind included four main points, the first of Murdered Member which would be an agreement by both sides to a 30-day truce and calling off of the suspension order. The oper-ators also would be asked in this version of the matter to abolish all but eight hour day employment and to consent to the installation by the union of its own agents in the com-pany offices on payday.

Pryor G. Ragland Is Named Delegate To Tax Conference

the revenue, today received notification from Governor Lee Trinkle that ha and dispersed quietly. The Rev. he had been appointed a delegate to Dr. Dempster and the Rev. J L represent the commonwealth at the Brown, who conducted the services, 16th annual conference on taxation, each wore white robes. 16th annual conference on taxation, which is to open at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, September 24 and which will continue for four Mr. Ragland will receive his com-

mission within the next few days The governor in his letter of notification, says: "We are all agreed that the fact that one of the biggest problems confronting the world today is this one of taxation Funds must be had for the carrying on of the various activities of our government and taxes should be equitably distributed so that they are not an undue burden on any one class of people or indus-I am advised that these meet ings are always attended by repre sentative business men and econo mists from all over the United States and Canada and I am sure that if you can attend you will be able to bring back to Virginia something that will be of benefit to us here in the solution of our taxation question. Mr. Ragiand said this morning that he would try to attend the meet

A. Mitchell Palmer To Wed Mrs. Burrall Recognition of

(By The Associated Press) ETROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.-A Mitchell Paimer, attorney-general and alien property custodian in the Wilson administration, and Mrs. Margaret Fallon Burrall, of Waterbury, Conn., are to be married this after noon at the bride's home at New Lon don. Conn., according to information given out here today by Mr. Palmer's law partner. The bride was the widow of J. B. Burrall, a manufacturer. who died at Palm Beach four years ago. Mr. Palmer's wife died two years

\$1,000 FOUND IN A "BOOK" LONDON, Aug. 29.—The widow of the late John Troutbeck, for many years coroner for Westminster, had such a surprise when a box, shaped like a book, containing 200 pounds (\$1.000), was returned to her, that she fainted. It appears the "book" was among a number which Mrs. Troutbeck sold for three pounds (\$15) thinking they were old medical works er Alexandra called to express the of her late husband, and of little sympathy of the British royal family. value. The bookseller on examining Through the windows of the house in them discovered one had a lock, and St. James' Palace. Prince Christopher. on opening it found a five-pound note husband of the dying woman, could

Penna Governor Will Bring BODY FOUND IN **RIVER WAS NOT** McKENZIE CHILD

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The police who for 12 days have been seeking three-months-old Lulian McKenzie kidnaped in front of a store thought they had come to the end of their trail in the waters of the Hudson where the body of an infant was found oating. Peter McKenzie sat-isfied them it was not the body of his child and detectives took up the search anew. The body which was naked was taken to the police sta-tion and the father summoned. He took one look and said it was not Lillian, but the police at first were not satisfied and sent for Mrs McKenzle. She was spared the ordeal of viewing the body when further examination convinced the police they had found sent Phillip Murray, vice president, the body of an abandoned child. Alto speak for him. He was expected though the child was three months to give the union's final word on the old and had blue eyes examination showed it was heavier than the sickly

Of Klan is Buried

(By The Associated Press.) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28-With the declaration by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dempster that "this untimely death shall be as a bond to hold us more firmly together," the body of Thomas R. Abbot, klansman, slain at the rioting Saturday night at Carnegie, was lowered into a grave in a ceme-tery near McDonald today after a 20 mile drive from Attlesbury by the funeral party composed of relatives and hundreds of klansmen including state and national representatives. The klansmen were robed but were Pryor G. Ragland, commissioner of unmasked and after the funeral ser-More than five hundred automo biles followed the hearse bearing the body of the slain klansman. Reaching the cemetery the procession com.

pletely circled the burial ground An American flag was flying at half mast on the cemetery pole Two lines of klansmen formed an aisle to grave and through this the casket was borne, headed by two klansmen carrying the stars and stripes and the klan cross. Meantime, authorities continued their investigation into the riot tak ing into custody during the day, two men who gave their names as Michael S Hayes and Wm Meacock, both of

Carnegie. Authorities declared that a charge of inciting to not would be lodged against them Earielr in the day a charge of inciting to riot was made against W K. Flaherty, Jos Joyce and George Klimmell, all Carnegie and Patrick McDermott, Carnegie undertaker, remained in the county jail awaiting the completion of the investigation.

At Klan headquarters it was de-

clared Arthur A. Wilbur, Wilkinsburg klansman, who was reported missing last night, had been located at Salamanca, N. Y., where he is visiting re-

Mexico Will Be **Announced Friday**

(Fr Chicago Tribuse Service.)
WASHINGTON. Aug. 29.—The oficial announcement of the recognition f Mexico will be made Friday, Aug-31. The announcement will be made simultaneously at Washington and Mexico City, giving the date of the formal resumption of diplomatic relations as early next week and also fix ing the date for the signing of claims conventions a few days after the reco.

BREATHING MORE LABORED. (By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 29.—Late this at

ternoon Princess Anastasia's breathing became more labored and her pulse became feeble. Her relatives assembled to bid her farewell, but she did not recognize them. Queen Mothand 190 one-pound notes, which he be seen weeping and burying his face promptly returned to the widow. In his hands.

CONCEIVES MOVIE PLOTS WORKING IN KITCHEN

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 29 .- | gallery and maybe a companion or Bus boy by day-scenario writer at two-paid any heed to the author's night! "Cal" Conant, general fac- Fact is, none around the cafeteria.

From dishes, pots and pans to in- Callie D. Conant. tricate movie plots certainly is a far cry, you will admit. But "Cal" happens to be one "struggling author" scenario. And up in his room was who's not going to run the risk of a letter from his agency announcing starving while he's waiting for the it had been offered \$1200 for one of royalties to roll 'round.

This tides him along while he's burning the midnight oil over his little
boy's uniform.
So, if you happen to see the name

lanky youngster in the kitchen brigade.

line under the title. totum in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria except the hookkeeper, remembered here.

From dishes, pois and pans to in- Callie D. Conant. But down in "Cal's" savings account was a check for \$500 for the

his plots, but was holding it for \$1500. In the restaurant, where he's worked for four years now—ever since he asked "Cal," as he set a load of dishes
was 15—he's sure of his three on the "bus." "Well, will these
squares every day. And then he has clothes do?" And "Cal," the scenario \$10 or \$12 a week coming in besides, writer, posed for the photographer

pad of yellow paper.

When "Nobody's Money," starring "Callie D. Conant" on the screen Jack Holt. showed here recently, no- again, you'll know it's "Cal" of the



Governor Gifford Punchot of Pennsylvania (left), mediator in the anthracite coal dispute, and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the coal commission, snapped as they called at the White House

Warned Minister Of Trouble, Smith States On Stand

icizing Garretts, Who Were Wrought Up-Attacks on His Testimony Made—Jones First Defense Witness.

(By The Associated Press.)

CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE, —That the warned the Rev. E. S. Pierce that unless he "let up" in his criticisms of the Garretts he would have trouble with them was developed in the crown examination today of W. M. Smith, a court witness in the trial of R .O Garrett, charged with snooting the minister to death. Mr. Smith testified that prior to his advice to the minister, R O Garrett had asked him what he should do to keep Mr. Pierce from talking about him and worrying h. . Mr. Smith who is the Cumberland county commonwealth's attorney and former circuit judge. said he told Garrett to do 1 othing.

R. O. Garrett he said appeared very much wrought up over the matter Mr. Smith, former state witness was on the stand all of the morning ses-He was grilled at length by R. E. Byrd for the state but he stuck to his statement that although the first shots came almost simultaneously he believed the minister fired the first shot. The examination of Judge Smith brought on some heated exchanges between counsel for the entire Garrett case. Judge B D. White, presiding was compelled several

ATTACKS ON TESTIMONY OF SMITH IS MADE

times to interfere.

(Special to The Bee.)
CUMBERLAND COURT COURTHOUSE. Va., Aug. 29.-Attacks upon the tes timony of Judge William M. Smith. commonwealth's attorney for Cumberland county, featured today's session of the trial of Robert O. Garrett, for killing Rev. E. S. Pierce. Judge B. D. White ruled out statement by Judge Smith that Pierce fired the first shot on the Found that Judge Smith's reason for hefirst was an inference and could not be explained to the jury.

There were discrepances in the tes-timony of the witness as compared with that given at previous hearings. Richard E. Byrd directed the cross examination of Judge Smith, who at first was a witness for the prosecution, but was not called as such in the present trial. Judge Smith stated emphatically that he saw the minister fire and that he is sure that Rober tGarrett gave a very clear manifestation of having been hit by that shot. He said he thought Robert Garrett fired the second shot and world-famous men by the princess that he did not know that Larkin Garrett fired at all.
Ellis Jones will the first witness

called by the defense this evening. Capture Three He is the man mentioned by Judge Smith as the man who told the Gar-retts that Mr. Pierce had been preaching against them L. O. Wendenberg of the defense was ill today and was attended by a physician this morning and at noon

An enjoyable musical program wa given for the benefit of the patients at Edmunds Hospital last night by the Danville Community String Band. organized Monday night by E. J. Clyde Holland. The program lasted for two hours and the patients as well as members of the hospital staff enjoyed it greafly.

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass." street.

Advised Pierce to Stop Crit- Viens of Gold Found In Italy

(By The Chicago Tribune) ing Rome speaks of large veins of pure gold found in the little mountain of Reggio, in Calabria Perforations for piles on which te lay the foundation for a railroad bridge were being made, when to the great surof the workers pure gold leaves were brought up by the perforators By order of the government's local agents the work has been stopped in order to make a thorough investiga-

ROCKNE TUTORS FOOTBALL COACHES FROM 20 STATES

NOTRE DAME, Ind. Aug. 29.-Approximately 100 football coaches are enrolled in the coaching school being conducted at the University of Notre Dame by Knute K. Rockne, director of athletics

Only footpail is being studied by the men under the direction of the man who generally is accredited with having been the leader in the development of the forward rass. No fundamentals of the game will be left out, according to Rockne. The class will be in session throughout August. Twenty states are represented by those attending the school. More than 30 college mentors are studying under the Notre Dame leader with the hope that they, too, may absorb some of his ability to develop winning football elevens. High school football instructors also are going in for the class, men from 37 schools being in attendance.

Ceach Rockne is devoting hours a day to the cuss. Haif of the time is given to blackboard work and two hours to practical exhibitions on

Princess Shorn Of All Riches

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The Princess Lweff-Parlicy, who once moved in splender and lived in a 14-room suite in the Plaza, lay ill in a darkened room of her home on East Thirty-ninth street feday while her Heving and saying that Pierce fired physician was downstairs pleading with the sheriff not to serve her with any papers After Dr Piske had made affidavit that the princess was in a critical condit on "mentally and physscally" and that the service of papers on her would be a shock she might not be able to stand. Deputy Sheriff Joseph A. Lanman withdrew, but scired the furnishings of the house and left an assistant on guard down-

> The princess is defendant in suits totaling \$213,000. The furnishings seized consist mainly of art objects. antiques, bric-a-brac, paintings of and several reputed old masters.

Boats Believed Rum Runners

SAVANNAH. Aug. 29-The coast guard cutter Yamatraw and the Custom cutter Tyber entered port today escort ng 3 captu ed boats believed to he launt runners. The government essels had been out since yesterday.

-Mr and Mrs J Edward Bendall have returned to the city and are making their home on Chestnut

will hold its first meeting on Thursday night at eight o'clock in the city council chamber at which time organization will be perfected and a general discussion entered into of the whole subject. W. P. Boatwright, chairman, will preside. The secretary of the commission has written to several Virginia cities asking for copies of their charter but he has been successful so far in obtaining only two, those of Norfolk and Lynchburg. Correspondence with the officials of the Virginia cities discloses that a good many municipalities are in much the same position as Danville in having antiquated charters. Some even have no charter at all but operate according to the provision of the state laws.

The council committees will hold their regular monthly metings towards the latter part of the coming week when reports wil lbe drafted for presentation to the September meeting to be held Monday week. It is expected that the Public Welfare committee meeting will be of considerable importance as the almshouse question is to be brought up with a view to making definite recommendation for action at the September meeting It is expected that a report will be submitted suggesting a commission of citizens to take hold of the almshouse problem, this to act as an advisory board to the Public Welfare Committee in working out the plans for the proposed new almshouse.

Forty-six Danville Rotarians motored to Reidsville, N. C., last night and attended an inter-city meeting in which the Greensboro, Reidsville, Leaksville-Spray and Danville clubs Reidsville participated. The banquet was held at the Belvidere Hotel and was served by Abe Womack and a capable group of ladies. Paul Schenck of Greensboro, N. C. governor of the 38th Rotary District presided at the meeting which was attended by 125 diners. Following the repast short expressions were heard from Mr. Schenck, H R Fitzgerald, Luther Hodges, Leaksville, Price Gwynn, Redsville, Robert Montgomery, Reidsville, Julian Price, Greensboro, N. C., and others The Rotarians were given souvenirs—all of them products of Period III. products of Reidsville, manufactured by members of the Reidsville Rotary Club These included cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and shoe polturned at about 11 o'clock last night.

Not Peaceful Yet In Ireland

By MILTON BRONNER

DUBLIN, Aug 29.—King Rebellion is dead—Long live King Trouble!

This seems to be the situation in Ireland today. On the right of the ledger there are some good things.

1-The new state starts out with a creditor nation. Ireland exports far more than it imports.
2—The necessity of maintaining 50,000 troops 's fight the Valeristas is over; part of the army will be de-

mobilized soon. 3—Peace is so far restored that Civic Guards are policing the country. There will be 870 Civic Guard stations in place of 1214 Royal Irish Constabulary barracks.

4-Railroads south and west of Dublin, long subject to sabotage, are operating regularly. 5-Restored transportation given new economic life to the farm

districts. 6-Rebuilding the ruins caused by bomb and torch is progressing. 7-The postal service is being tored to pre-Valera efficiency.

Now for the ledger's other side: 1—Last figures showed nearly 30,000 unemployed, these figures are apt to be doubled within a few months. 2-Jim Larkin has returned, radical as ever, and apt to proclaim him self in favor of a workers' republic.

3—In some districts farm owners are experiencing a workers' strike, which shows a tendency toward arson and sabotage.

4-Election of a new Dail promise great bitterness. The Free State's very life may be involved. Many Valeristas will run as republicans. Labor will have a long list of candidates, many of the mreds. It looks as if there will be two blocs in the Dail-on one side Free Staters and farmers, safely conservative, on the other side the labor and republican

Last 2 Clues Fail In Lost Baby Hunt

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The search for Baby Lillian McKenzie apparently reached an impasse yesterday, the ninth day since her supposed abduction from her carriage in front of a store at Sixth avenue and 18th street. Two leads proved worthless.

Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, policewoman, took an aunt of Lillian to a haby farm near St James, L. I. on information that a child resembling Lillian had been seen there. It was not she.

Detective Capt. Funston sent men to Brooklyn to another nursery on a street to watch the press in operasimilar report. The visit was fruit tion.

jected. Others in the family had lost hope of recovering the baby alive, from the press and carries them to and Peter McKenme and his wife had an upper floor where the mailing and difficulty keeping their hearts up. delivery departments are located. An-aMrs. Robert Hennessy of No. 318 other feature of the press is the push difficulty keeping their hearts up. West 11th stret, is still in bed. The bulton system whereby the pressman is a first basement, then the ground shock of the baby's disappearance can control the rapidly rotating decks floor—all of these devoted to newsbrought about a paralytic stroke, ac- by the pressure of his finger speedcording to the family.

of their own. Free air and water at Levetown and which brings the press to an an eceived by him before his sudden de-

Hope Abandoned, Vessel Last Seen Battling Typhoon

SIX DROWN AS **AUTO PLUNGES** THRU BRIDGE

(By The Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29.-A long distance telephone message from Mullins today told of the drowning of six people near Conway at 1 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Culliver and three children and Mrs. Marvin Connor, all of Conway, losing their lives when their auto plunged through the Wacamaw bridge into the river. Marvin Connor escaped drowning All the bodies have been recovered except that of Mrs. Connor,

DRIVER OF AUTOMOBILE
ESCAPED BY LEAPING
(By The Associated Press.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 29 .-Five persons were drowned today when an automobile crashed through an open drawbridge over the Wacamaw river near Conway, S. C., ac cording to versions of the accident the names of the victims as Mr. and Mrs T. E. Tolliver and their three children. Earl Connor, in whose car the Tolliver family was riding escaped by leaping, it is said, but no mention was made of Mrs. Connor, who, advices received in Charleston said had been drowned. Tolliver, according to the long dis-

tance telephone operator had been spending the week-end at Myrtle Beach with his family. On the re- Reserve Board here today. turn trip his machine broke down les out of Conway@and Connor picked them up in his car. When the car approached the drawbridge no lights, it is claimed indicated the bridge open and the machine sped through the aperture before it could started into the open space Mrs. Tolliver was the eldest daughter of Gilbert Brice of Nichols. S. C. The

Ford's \$4,000,000 Gift Story Denied

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—The story that Henry Ford paid stockholders of the Lincoln Motor Company \$4,000,000, although he was not legally required to do so, which has been used to boom the manufacturer for the Presidency, has been exploded by Edwin G Pipp, a former editor of Ford's Magazine, the Dearborn Independent Allan L Benson wrote in the September issue of Hearst's International Magazine that Mr. Ford had done this voluntarily after he bought the bankrupt concern.

Mr. Pipp challenged this statement and Edsel Ford, the manufacturer's son, admitted to The World correspondent that the stockholders had not been paid. He explained no equit- Crefeld It adds that important able means of settlement had been separatist demonstrations are schedfound, as the stock has changed

Believed Ship Mylie Lost Fight With Storm With All Aboard Perishing.

(By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.-Hope was abandoned today for the British steamer Mylie, five days overdue with coal and last seen on August 16th battling a typhoon. It is believed that all aboard perished, including the siz foreign officers and 50-odd Chinese in

the crew.
The chief officer was John R. Hudson, who gained prominence as an antarctic explorer and as a scientist. The captain was Harry Mays and the other officers listed were: Chief Engineer Harvey Green; Second Engi-neer J. O. Auld; Third Engineer L. Morgan. The second mate is believed to have been a Russian.

Hardy's Place Will Not Be Filled Yet

BY GEORGE H. MANNING (Washington Correspondent of The Danville Bee.) WASHINGTON, Aug 29.—No im-mediate successor to the late Cald-

well Hardy, chairman of the board and federal reserve agent of the Fifth district of the Federal Reserve Bank, who died suddenly at Virginia Beach last Sunday, will be appointed, it was indicated at the Federal

A careful survey of all available men will be made before a new agent is named, and in the meantime the federal reserve agent will, discharge Mr. Hardy's duties. When the appointment is made, it is probable that be stopped. Connor saved himself a man will be named who mit is deby jumping from the machine as it sired to have continue in office after December, when Mr. Hardy's term

would have expired. The occupant of the office just vathree children range in age from 5 to cated must be a person of tested banking experience, and must have been a resident of the Fifth Federal Reserve district for at least two years. Politics, according to an emphatic declaration of a member of the Reserve Board, will not enter into the appoint.

Bavaria Intends To Separate From Germany Sept. 2

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)
PARIS. Aug. 29.—2:40 a. m.—Le
Journal this morning announces that Bavaria intends to declare a separation from Germany on September 2; the anniversary of the Battle of Se-dan. This information comes from uled for Nuremburg as well as Mu-

Bee Today Makes Its Appearance From New and Complete Printery

has been in course of erection for more than a year at the corner of Patton and South Union streets. While the building as a whole has not been completed owing to many delays in the manufacture of materials used in the construction, those ials used in the construction, those out successfully. One of these ma-floors devoted to the mechanical pro- chines is the autoplate caster which cesses of newspaper making were finished several days ago and for sev- and which eliminates to a considereral days past the gradual transfer of able degree the heavy work which mechanical operations has been going on. Last Sunday saw the transfer tofore. The metal pot instead of be-from the old building to the new of ing heated by coal is companied. some of the heaviest mechanical gas and also has an emergen atequipment which is being used in the tachment whereby oil can be burned new quarters. For a week the task of setting the type has been in pro- linotypes which are late patterns of gress in the new printery and on Monday the stereotyping was undertaken there, the matrices being cast in the old building and run off on the old press. Today's Bee is being run on the

new four-deck, 32 page Goss relary plant installing the various machani-press which was installed several cal contrivances needed in the proweeks ago and which, during the duction of a modern newspaper have past few days, has been undergoing stated that they have not seen a more the tuning up process. It is a high completely equipped newspaper of-speed press and, when the scaffolding fice in the country. The building is now standing on the atton street of concrete and steel and with an frontage has been removed, it will terior covering of terra cotta which be possible for passers by on the resembles granite and which makes

Several novel features are whraced At the McKenzie flat, No. 284 West in the new press. One of these is the 12th street, Lillians' parents were de- Cutler-Hamer conveyor system which takes the papers as they are delivered ing up the machine or stopping it al-James H. Beard, head of the Ex-most instantly There are three mot-fice suites. The looby when commentive Committee of the Manhattan ore controlling the press, a small one pleted will be highly ornamental and Council of Boy Scouts, ordered yes- which starts it, a large one which attractive. The newspaper office has terday the boys to conduct a search takes over the motive power once it been built as a memorial to the late of their own.

has started and a smaller motor Roret A James by his son. Many of which operates the braking system the plans carried out were those con-Service station, Reidsville road. R if. stant stop on the click of of button mise.

The Bee today makes its appear- | An electric hoist will expedite the ance from the newspaper plant which task of changing rolls of print paper which hitherto has been accomplish by hand. An air pressure ink feed is another distinctive feature.

The printery is equipped with the products of several inventive minds-

features which have during the past year or two been conceived and tried is used in the stereotyping process brawn has had to accomplish hereing heated by coal is equipped with in an emergency. The battery of six the Merganthaler factory are equipped with electric metal pots. "make-up tables" are the last word in printing shop efficiency and are scient:fically lighted. Erectors from factories who have been at the new a handsome appearance. The finish ing touches to the building will be nut as soon as the delayed shipments new being expedited, have been restructure while two stories in height from South Union street has in reality four floors in-cluding the sub-basement where the of the newsprint will be stored. There is a first basemoni, then the ground paper making while the top floor is devoted to handsomely appointed of-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD PICNIC IN LYNCHBURG

Tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 o'clock the members of Cabell Street Methodist Sunday school and their friends will leave Danville to spend the day in the Hill City. The head quarters of the picnic party will be at Miller Park in that city. A splendid bathing pool and other attractions insures the youngsters a very delightful day.

To avoid crowding the committe in Clarge have engaged eleven cars for the accomodations the members of the school and their friends. Quite a number of those not members of the school will avail themselves of this opportunity of Sunday a day in Lynchburg, the only stop for passengers will be at Chatham.

The train will go into Lynchburg Kemper street station and leave from that point Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Arriving in Danville at 7 p. m. A great day is expected by those who avail them-selves of the delightful outing.

HELEN GOULD IS TO WED BARON

PARIS, Aug. 28 .- Princess Viora of Albania arrived in Paris yesterday and confirmed the engagement of her young daughter, Helen Gould. to Baron George Daniel de Montemach, a swiss nobleman-one of the few in Switzerland.

Frank J. Gould, Helen's father, has been notified, but he will not take part in the creemony early in October. Neither will the third Mrs. Frank Gould. Helen has spent her childhood in

convent at Fribourg, Switzerland, there the Montemach family is one of the chief points of local pride. She met Baron George three years ago, when he was an attache of the Swiss legation in Paris. Baron George is a dashing horseman, popular in Paris and on the Riviera, and a good deal Helen's senior. Princess Viora thinks he is about 35.

Helen is barely 18. Baron George's title dates from the Holy Roman Empire, when Switzerland belonged to the Haps-

BANDITS CAPTURE TOWN (By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.—Dispatches from Kaifeng, Province of Honan, and captured the town of Henghsien, in the western part of the Province Monday. The invaders, it was stated, looted the shops and wealthy residences and kidnapped approximately 100 persons, including teachers, pupils and a town magistrate.



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bwould comprise a vast army, yet that Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of ing body of the Orthodox Church in Lynn. Mass. Ninety-eight out of every Constantinople in a decree.

The principles of the decree are Lynn. Mass. Ninety-eight out of every 100 letters from these women contained positive assurance that they have been benefitted or restored to health by taking this old-fashioned root and herb medicine. This is most remarkable evidence of its power over the through life in pain and suffering-

KNIGHTS WILL **CELEBRATE IN** MARTINSVILLE

MARTINEVILLE, Aug. 23—Labor Day, September 2, will be a red letter day for Martineville. On this day mem. bers of Rajah Temple 195, of Roanoke Dramatic Order of Knights of Khoras-san will come to Martinsville three to four hundred strong to put on the

Dokkie ceremony.

It is understood that about 75 tyros from Martinsville, Danville, Stuart, Fieldale, and Roanoke will be conducted across the hot sands in true Arabic style.

The special train to bring the Dok. kies from Roanoke will arrive at 10 a.m., September 3, and after the candidates have been registered the local Dokkies have arranged an automobile trip to Roundabout Club where a watermelon feast will be served.
On the return from the club, a

parade will be formed at 5 p.m. which will end at the Farmers Co-operative warehouse where the ceremony will

It is stated by the local Dokkies that they expect visitors from Danville, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem. The ceremony is so arranged that the visitors may leave form home by

GRETNA NEWS NOTES

GRETNA, Va., Aug. 28-Among the social events of last week was A miscellaneous shower given the recent bride, Mrs. C. M. Ryan at the Fitz. gerald home Thursday p.m. from four to six o'clock by Mesdames E. B. Fitzgerald and O. L. Ramsey. Many of the brides friends were present and she received a large number of gifts criminal population increased 16.6 consisting of linen, cut glass, silver, per cent. and other useful presents. The bride in the Gretna High School on Thurs-day, September 11.

building which is being added to the criminal increase is found in crimes Gretna high school are almost com-Four additional rooms of the new pleted. The concrete walk leading from Henry Street to the school buildng will doubtless be completed before the opening day, of the school. Only three changes will be made in the faculty the coming session which consists of fourteen teachers. C. J. Shelton will again be principal.

The large warehouse and storage building of the Gretna Oil & Supply company on Main Street will be ready for use by September 1. This is one law report that bandit hordes attacked of the best and most conveniently arranged buildings for its purpose in this part of the state.

I. T. McLaughlin is planning to erect a dwelling on Leftwich Street soon. The improved road leading into Leftwich street from Pittavillie will be completed before cold weather.
This is the Gretna Penhook road. "Jack" the pet dog of Miss Clara

James Witcher was run over and killed recently by an automobile owned and driven by a colored man, Earnest Gilbert. "Jack" the only Eskimo dog in this section was known and petted by both young and old and will be greately missed especially by many of the town children. Miss Dora Doss entertained the

B. Y. P. U. at her home, on Henry street, Thursday p.m. This being social event a number of other guests in New York City, November 3 to were present and all enjoyed the 10 and if financial arrangements can evening. Before departing for their be made, the apple growers of North wening. Before departing for the made, the apple growers of North the medical corps was on its way to the exposition, it was announced to the exposition, it was announced to the Mai hattai day by C. D. Matthews, chief of the utes after four o'clock the following council of boy scouts, ordered the homes delicious ice cream and cake Carolina also will send exhibits to

of hee sister, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey. Division of Horticulture for State Col. Henry street, has returned to her lege and the Department of Africul-Mrs. F. H. Altice and children have

returned from a visit to Greensboro, deavor to arrange for fruit growers N. C. Mrs. J. A. Hines left for Jefferson while members of his organization Hospital, Roanoke, for treatment would have charge of them at New now establishing a temporary airdome Monday.

York. The only thing lacking now to at Cape Hatteras, N. C., in prepara.

Monday.

Miss Francis Oakes of Clifton
Forge, Va. is guest of her aunt Mrs. T Pickrel. Miss Lenora Shields is visiting Mrs.

W. T. Hines of Danville.

A series of meetings will begin at the dramatic feature of an education ergency and advised that his services would be required at once. At 4:25 the First Baptist Church Monday packing and marketing of fruit ex. thirteen minutes subsequent to the September 3, conducted by a former tending over all the eastern apple receipt of the radiogram, an airplane pastor, Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, who growing states. The eastern apple, so is now located at South Boston.

delicitos in flavor, has lagged behind A. S., adjutant of Langley field ac-

Mrs. J. T. Brumfield and daughter the western apple o long in methods companied by Captain Blakely took the christine, have returned to their home of handling that in most Easterneities the air on its life saving mission to here, the former having spent the has practically disappeared from the Cape Hattears. At 6:150 o'clock the summer at the home of her brother, fruit stand and is only to be found Dr. M. T. Mease near Sandy Level, in the back of the grocere tore along while the latter was at the University with potatoes and turnips. This is line from his home station was rean effort to get back on the fruit ceiving medical attention.

Misses Reba Ramsey, Ruby Feageans, and Daphne Webb have returned to Gretna after a visit to Miss Helen Booth of Danville.

SEEK END OF TANGLE IN TURKISH STATE AND CHURCH

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 28 .-Principles of the future relationship between the Occumenical Patriaris the number who have replied to a chate and the Turkish government questionnaire recently sent out by the have been set down by the govern-

The principles of the decree are building will be occupied by allied inthat the Patriarchate abandons its dustries, canned goods, dried fruits, former political and administrative nursery trees, wrappers, libels, conactivities and remains purely a religious institution of pan-Orthodox Most of the space already has been character retaining its jurisdiction taken. ills of women. Therefore, with 98 over marriage and cognate questions, chances out of one hundred that Lydia Educational and charitable institu-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound tions will be administered by popu-State and some of the New England states made liberal appropriations to will overcome such ailment for you. larly chosen boards and the existing should you continue to go mixed council of the Patriarchate will be held in accordance with can-



U.S. Bar Association Would Standardize Criminal Code

GENERAL

OF THE

ROBBERIES, 121.

and finality."

comparative mood.

crimes was unsolved.

there were 63 murders.

POPULATION

UNITED STATES

1910 UNTIL 1922

INCREASED,

FOR THE YEARS

FRANCE POPULATION IN 1919, 40,000,000

HEW YORK CITY POPULATION, 6,000,000

(Special to The Hee.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 29.—
The criminal situation in the United States, so far as crime of violence are concerned, is worse than in any other civilized country.

That cold statement comes flatly out of the meeting of the American Bar Association, now in three-day session here. Our laws must be simplified, the

special committee which held the exhaustive survey, states bluntly. A standard code for all states in criminal procedure must be formulated, it adds.

The apathy and indifference of the American people toward violent crimes must be curbed. it concludes. The report, startling in nature, compares conditions in the United States with those in France and Engfrankly admits, but maintains that only by stirring the people in this

The report is so clear in itself, so unmistakable in its implication, so nauscating to the mental tranquility of the people, that the special committee sets it before the public in its neked form, without any interpretive slants.

Here it is, in part: "The general population of the United States for the years 1910 until 1922 increased 14.9 per cent.; the

"Behind every defect in the enwas already the recipient of many and forcement of our laws, more danger-very handsome bridal presents. Mrs. ous than any other factor in account-Ryan, one of Gretna's papular teach- ing for the number of crimes comers, will resume her work as teacher mitted in this country is the apathy

ple.
The largest proportion of the

There exists in nearly every state of the union a lack of vigorous enforcement of the criminal laws. "The means provided in the United States for coping with crime and criminals are today neither adequate What it Lacks.

"The committee contents itself with reporting first, the situation of enforcement in this country, crime rate in Great Britain. second, the situation in two other countries for the purpose of measurement or comparison, third, the chief respects in which the machinery of law enforcement in England and The report shows that in France France differs from our own, together in 1919, last available figures, there San Francisco.

VA. TO HAVE

APPLE EXHIBITS

(By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28-Apple growers of Virginia, Maryland and

Pennsylvania have already completed plans for entering exhibits at the East-ern Apple Exposition and Fruit Show

Mr. Matthews said he would en-

advertise North Carolina's fruit pos-

stand.

"The exposition," he continued "is

The first floor of the exposition

on the floor. Honey, maple cyrup, and

nuts also will be exhibited and sold

in commercial pack.
"The second floor of the exposition

tainers of wood, glass, tin, and fiber.

The Legislature of New York

AIRPLANE CRASH

MAIDSTONE, Aug. 28.-Mr. and

Leslie Gunter, of London, a stu-

Mrs. Smith' suffered an injury to

her nose, her face was lacerated and

Maldstone on receipt of news of the

--- Miss Bessie Bateman left yes-

Mr. Austin were badly shaken

into a group of trees.

sibilities, he said, is money with vers against battleships.
which to finance the exhibit.
Captain Delmar R. B

in the back of the grocere tore along the encampment 160 miles by direc.

co operative marketing associations Broken glass and the quick action

states made liberal appropriations to Honolulu be made a great Pacific assist the growers of their states in aviation center, linking North America

this educational program that in in fifty two hours. Japan in seventy cludes an educational committee in two hours. Australia in one hundred

races in another.

affects women.

tity graded and packed exactly as from possible death.

they are selling commercially. Orders may be taken and goods sold

AERIAL SERVICE

AT FRUIT SHOW

pay his fine in installments. "Briefly, the committee finds that is largely responsible for the low

possible for anyone sentenced to a

Installment Plan.

practically unknown to English jus-

message was received:

sent doctor with plane."

"Man seriously hurt-throat cut-

This message was authenticated by

the signature of Captain Richard H.

Ballard, A. S., in command of the

tion for the coming bombing maneu-

cal corps, was notified of the em

wounded man, lying in his tent at

Private Grover was brought to Langley field in an airplane after re-

BEING DISCUSSED

SYDNEY, Aug. 28—Captain Asser-son of the Cruiser Milwaukee was

enthusiatically received by the Pan Pacific Congress yesterday. He describ-

ed the Sonic Depth Finding Appara-

tus, with which the ship is equipped.
The Congress discussed aerial ser-

physical condition of children equalied

where natives were a reservoir of disease not prevalent in North Australia. The climate caused neurasthe-

nia, mental inertia, and industrial

discontent he said, and especially

(By The Associated Press) ROCHESTER, Pa., Aug. 28.-Wal-

Walter, faially wounded.

come deranged.

OF FATHER DIES

that anywhere in the world. Else-

Captain Delmar R. Blakely, medi-

with the immediate results of this were 588 murders and 121 robberies. This was from a population of 40,-"The system in the United States 000,000. lacks in the three great essentials for Exiled from France. Contrasting this, figures show that law enforcement; celerity, certainty

ROBBERIES, 1427

THE

CRIMINAL

POPULATION

INCREASED

16.6%

in 48 cities of this country, comprising 21,000,000 population-there oc-Then the report launches into a curred 1,562 murders, while in New York alone robberies numbered 1,427, There were 17 murders in London last year and not one of these Chicago 1862. Even in Louisville, Ky., with 241 robberies, there were more than in entire France! "It is estimated 7,850 murders

"It is not without plain significance were committed in the United States that the laws of France_carefully last year. During 1921 there were 260 murders in New York and 137 plan and in extreme cases scientifiin Chicago. In the same year cally apply disgrace and exile as a throughout all England and Wales, penalty, the report reads. "This there were 63 murders." French character, his love for his "We learned that the prison popu- native town and his love for France. lation in England has been steadily Exile is one of the most drastic pendecreasing since 1876, the later pelalties imposed.

riod marking about the time when "In accounting for the smaller simplification of the English number of crimes in France, too, it criminal procedural laws began to be must beremembered that 35,000,000 out of the 40,000,000 people live in "One of the striking reasons for small villages where their ancestors this is the fact that it has been made have lived for generations, and where every act is carefully scrutinfine to obtain extension of time for ized."

The chairman of the committee, its payment at the discretion of the magistrate and a defendant may even | Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York, together with Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago and the speedly trials given the criminals Wade-H. Ellis of Washington, D. C., spent some time in England and France this past spring, studying the "The continual appearance of cases physical application of the criminal and reversals by the upper courts are laws.

Other members of the committee ire: Charles W. Farnham, St. Paul, and Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of

SOLDIER SAVED SCOUTS JOIN IN BY AIR FLIGHT SEARCH FOR BABY

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.— The hose of detectives and investigators sparch-(By The Associated Press.) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 28-It became known yesterday that on ing for Lillan McKenzie, 3 months Saturday afternoon a message came old when she was kidnapped bine Langey field from Cape Hatteras, days ago, was aded to yesterday by 5 N. C., calling for the aid of a physician for Private William E. Grover. thousand boy scouts and the mem-bership of the Salvation Army in the who had cut his throat with flying metropolitan district. Two clues glass in the crash of a machine and that for a time seemed to lead on within 13 minutes an airplane car- hot trails were abandoned after inrying Captain Demar R. Blakely of vestigation.

five thousand scouts in his district to use every effort to find the missing infant. Colonel Stephen Marshall, head of the Salvation Army fie'd activities in the Metropolitan district. ordered all of hs officers to asset in detached troops from Langley field the search.

The report of the discovery of a baby answering Lillian's description on a baby farm on Long Island and of another like infant in a nursery in Brooklyn were investigated and in each case detectives returned deected to report that the infant was not the missing child. Mrs. McKenzle, mother of Lillian.

said donight that she would visit the Long Island baby farm and look at the child there herself. She believes hat the police woman and her sister who failed to identify the infant supposed to be Lillian, may have been SERGEANT MARTIN IS

BUILDING A HOME Ground has been broken for the construction to a cottage Type resibuilding will be taken up with educational exhibits by states, and comgetting along nicely at the hospital at mercial exhibits of individuals and the post. His throat was cut by lence for Police Sergeant J. H. Martin on the north side of Watson street at the corner of Montague showing only such fruits as the of the surgeon in going to Hatteras growers are prepared to sell in quan-by airplane saved the young soldier street, construction of which has been contracted for by W. A. Nance. The house will consist of a brick basement of 12-feet pitch, with a frame super-structure on the grade of Watson street on which the residence will front, and with metal-roof. The contract price is understood to be 4,500 for the emoplete structure. which consists of seven rooms, bath, pantry, etc., and a porch the full ength of the front. The lot on which the construction is in progress has a frontage of 50 feet on Watson street and a depth along Montague street of 125 feet.

vices and a suggestion was made that LANDIS FAVORS cludes an educational committee in two hours. Australia in one hundred each state and an organized plan to and twelve hours and Valparaiso in SOLDIER BONUS

(By The Associated Press.) Dr. Tebbutt said an examination JONESBORO, Ark. Aug. 28.—K of blood corpuscles showed a relation—M. Landis, commissioner of baseball. ture made no appropriation, the ship between the Anglo Saxon race addressing the state convention of the State Horticultural Society with the and the Australian aborigines, both Arkansas department of American falling in one group and many Asiatic Legion which opened its session here yesterday, declared he hoped to see In discussing a white settlement in the election of a president of the North Australia. Dr. Huntington, of United States who would refuse to Tale, said the process of selection was pardon a single "war prisoner." proceeding, those remaining represent. Commissioner Landis strongly voicing a survival of the fittest. The ed his advocacy of the soldiers benus vitality of women, he said, equalled and directed keen sarcasm agains: the highest in the world.

Prof. Priestly of the Institute of The speaker urged that the legion

Tropleal Medicine, said that the white exclude from its membership all persettlement in North Australia was an experiment on a large scale and had not been completed. Artificial conditions, disease, lack of physical work, and workout its problems."

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH FRECKLES

Make this Lemon Cream and just see Tan, Freckles Disappear

a hospital yesterday increasing to 3 three ounces of Orchard White, which the victims of the tragedy here when Charles Siewart, a Rochester banker, shot his two sons and then committed sulcide. Siewart's body and that of a son. Horses and 15 mars in beautifier. Massage this sweetly ter Stewart, aged nine years, died in the Americans, however, was serious of a son, Horace, aged 14, were fragrant lemon cream into the face, enough to require the aid of Lonfound in a dedroom at the Stewart neck, arms and hands, then shortly don surgeons who were rushed to home this afternoon. Close by was note the youthful beauty, softness and

whiteness of your skin.
Famous stage beauties use this Despondency over the death of his wife a year ago is believed by police harmless lemon cream to bring that to have caused Stewart, treasurer of velvety, clear, rosy-white complexion, terday for Winston and Charlotte, the Rochester Trust Company to be also as a freckle, sunburn, and tank bleach becouse it doesn't irritate .-- adv

MISSION SCHOOL A CITY WHICH SUPPORTS ITSELF

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A communiity self-subsisting, operated u systematic business methods which include all the latest labor-saving devices, but where no one receives any pay-that is the institution of St. Mary's Mission House at Techny, Il-lifiols. 20 miles northwest of Chicago, where Catholic foreign missionaries

Its parks, farms and industrial plants occupy more than 800 acres, managed by the priests and brothers, who work for nothing. The 110 brothers do the manual work. The arising hour is 4:30 a. m. and all must have retired at 9:30 p.m. Each of the 32 priests is a business man, as well as an educator of mission-

The residents make their own ice, grind the grain which is raised on the farms, generate their own electricity. do their own butchering, have their own dairy farm livestock, chicken, vegetable and fruit farms, and car-penter, paint, plumber, blacksmith, shoe and soft drink shops. Tombstones for their use are carved at The flour mill turns out 20 barrels

of flour a day. There are constantly on hand in the granery 10,000 bushels of oats, 5,000 bushels of wheat and 1,000 bushels of rye. The bee hives produce 6,000 pounds of honey in a season the dairy produces 175 gallons of milk a day and 300 pounds of but<u>t</u>er a weck. The printing plant is equipped with

the most modern appliances. The four monthlies issued by the institution have a combined circulation of 175,000 and the three annuals, 156,000. More than a million pamphlets are printed during the year. The book bindery does all the binding of the library books.

Automatic milkers are used to milk the cows, whose food is brought to tnem on electric troileys- Automatic stokers are used in the boiler rooms and the food for the meals of the priests, brothers and students is carried to the dining room doors in electric heated oven cars. Tractors and other modern farm equipment are

TEACHER KILLS SELF IN HOTEL

(By The Associaceu fress.) PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 28 .-The body of a man identified as Franklip H. Sargent, head of the Sargent School of Dramatic Art in New York City, was found with a revolver in one hand in a room of Coroner Oliver La Fontaine of

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TABLETS

Champlain arrived here tonight to conduct an investigation into the death but indications were, said to point to suicido.





THE DOOR of opportunity fling: 1 wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filler with pep and punch—with rich, rec blood tingling through his veins Mount in size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become ac complishments to these sort of men Where is the employer who seek: the man who is physically run-down -The man without stamina to with stand the knocks and gaff of the hur rying, scurrying world of business? S. S. S. is the long established and time honored creator of red blood cells. Your cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you ar. equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S. S. S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Doo" of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

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drug stores. It is more economi cal to buy a large size bottle. Makes You Feel

These Two and— · Desolation

No summer sea this. Instead, the Arctic. On a vast, heaving ocean just a smudge of smoke! A tiny ship ereasts the billows. Night falls. The storm fiend rages. A crash! Then silence absolute. Gone the



httle vessel. But seel On a ribbon of beach surrounding a mare speck of hand in the waldscnees of ky waters a contribated of a boat is

The Isle of Retribution

Doomsdorf, the exil, waits—role master of the wilderness. He helps the castaways ashore—Ned Cornet, fresh from the lap of every luxury; Bess Gilbert, the seamstress; Lenore Eurocoworth, society princess. In this kind of hardship unimaginable, beyond all hope of outside aid, in the power of the island ruler-as strong, as intelligent as he is wicked-bow do they fare? What fate befalls them? The survey is found in the story—greatest of all novels of the

The Isle of Retribution

Edison Marshall IN THE BEE

Beginning August 30

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MARKET NEWS REPORT

LIVE STOCK Richmond

Cattle: Market strong to higher, most advance on choice grades; strictly good to choice 1000-1300 pound averages 9 to 9 1-2c; medium to good 900 pounds and up 7 1-2 to 8 1-2e; butcher helfers and light steers good to choice, 900 to 1000 pounds 8c to 8 1-2c; medium to good 800 to 900 pound, 6 142 to 7 1-2e; common and light 4 to 4 12c. Good young cows 5 1-2 to 6c; medium to good straight cows 4 1-2 to 5c; common to fair 8 1-2 to 4c; common and fair canners 2 3-4 down. Calves: good to choice local yeals 9 to 10c; good light veals 8 to 9c; common calves 4 to 6c.

Hogs: Good hogs 140220 ths 10c; 120-140 m 9 3-4c; 250 ms and up 9 3-4c; rough sows 6 1-2c to 7 1-2c; good pigs 8 1-2 to 9 1-2c. Jersey City

Market slow but steady.. Best heavies top \$11.25; medium weights \$10 to \$10.25; choice lambs scarce, fancy chickens 30-32c; small to me-50c lower on best kinds; under-grades dium 28-30c; young guineas 50-65c \$1.00 lower; Kentucky and West Virginta under-grades 13c to 14 1-2c; Strictly fresh, nearby stock 31-32c, calf market steady, veals 15.1-2c top; 50c to \$1.00 lower medium. Canners 18-20c. 5 1-2c to 10c.

Chicago

Hogs: No. early sales of hogs this morning; better grades, held around stock; no sales reported. steady with buyers bidding 10 to 15c lower; big packers holding back. 160-240 Ths \$9.15 to \$9.30 with tops at \$9.35. Bulk desirable butchers 250-370 lbs \$8.40 to \$9.05; packing sows \$7.25 to \$7.50; desirable strong weight pigs \$8.50 to \$8.75. Cattle: Most classes of cattle 15 to 25c lower with in-between grades reflecting more decline in spots. Canners steady to weak; killing quality

Ticker Talk

(Thomson and McKinnon)

Coca Cola declares regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on common.

New York Dock July surplus after taxes charges \$45,042 against \$65,-731. Seven months \$321,155 against

American Agricultural Chemical for year ended June 30 not after interest depreciation and reserve \$501,-481 or \$1.75 a share on preferred against loss of \$1,124,071 in preceding year.

Suit alleging anti-trust law violation filed in Texas asks for feature of chamer of Humble Oil and Rfg. which is controlled by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Expected Pinchot compromise anthracite plan wil provide thirty day truce and withdrawal of strike order, eight hour day, installation of urion agents to collect dues on pay day and agreement to continue negetlations.

→Crude Oil stocks in July in Unit-59,403,000 barrels. Production durrecord of 2,104,742 barrels a day.

Ruhr will cease passive resistance if deportees are returned those in prison released and safety of population guaranteed.

Car loading week ended August 18 1,035,741 largest week in any August in history and increase of 189,475 over corresponding week last week.

Third Avenue System July surplus after charges \$19,342 against \$38,041. 'Declares half of one per cent. extra in addition to semi-annual 2 1-2 per cent. on adjustment mortgages five per cent. bonds.

American interests will discontinue present negotiations and have recourse diplomatic proceedings unless Golonel Trafa recedes from present cultural, Chemical preferred, stand.

Offering by Illinois of 15,000,000 four and a half per cent. soldier compensation bonds brings no bid from

banking group. 45 railroads reporting for July show net operating income of \$52,-707.000 against \$40,235.000 in July,

Canadian Pacific July net after expenses \$2,070,034 against \$1,961,908. Seven months 11.636,034 against \$11,-

Refiners of Standard Oil of Indiana and Roxana Pete Company at

Woodriver, Ills., are laying off men. Average price twenty industrials \$3.00, up .72, twenty rails 79.57, up

WOMAN CHAMP IS ELIMINATED

(By The Associated Acess.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.— Elimination of the defending champion. Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., by Virginia Wilson, of Onwentsia, Chicago, today furnished the surprise of the first match round of the women's western golf championship at Exmeet

Miss Wilson, only 17 years old, and unknown in championship play got a cad on her more experenced opponent early in the play and turned up. Mrs. Gaut tightened up on the second nine but her girlish opponent shot fully as well and won two and She scored a 91 to Mrs. Gaut's

In addition to Miss Wilson, seveother Chicagoans survived the first round, but the eight out-of-town winners were widely scattered geographacily including Louise Fordree of Youngstown, Ohio, champion who downed Mrs. J. W. Douglas, of Chiage and wen the right to play Miss Wilson tomorrow. In the second flight, Mrs. L. M.

Magrader, of Memphis, survived to- the center of disturbance at 5,600 day's round and will meet Mrs. Fred miles from Washington, apparently lielines, of LaFayette, Indiana.

feeders, but bulk sales \$5.50 to \$6.75 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Richmond Apples: Supplies liberal; demand and movement fair; sales reported from \$1.00 to \$4.50; outside prices obtained only for the finest showy discuss the world, the flesh and the bill. This worried Walt. fruit. Over-ripe, small and inferior devil in the doing. class dull and hard to move at low prices quoted.

Peaches: Alberta bu. \$3.00 to \$8.25;

and movement good; Virginia Eastern The Bee. No. 2s \$1.50 to \$1.75. This latter class small and undersized; Virginia. sacked 150 lbs \$3.75 to \$4.00 f. o. b. shipping point. Jersey Giants quoted at \$3.90 and cobblers at \$4.90. Dairy and poultry: Large fat hens 22-23c; small hens 20-21c; large dium 28-30c; young guineas 50-65c each; old roosters 15c tb. Eggs other sections 30-31c; guinea eggs

Philadelphia Apples: No arrivals. New Jersey stock supplying market. Only 1 car neaches arrived. All New Jersey

Potatoes: 49 cars arrived; move ment slow, market weak. New Jersey Bulk of good choice hogs averaging sacked cobblers is \$4.35 to \$4.40; few at \$4 50; sacked Giants \$3.50

Peaches: 63 cars arrived, market steady. Virginia bus. Albertas, extra fancy \$3.25 to \$3.50. Fancy No. 28 New Jersey 68 Albertas \$2.00 to \$2.50; Fancy \$3.00 to \$3.25.

Apples: 30 cars arrived, market steady, demand light. New ork A rather plain; best matured steers 2 1-2 inch Maiden Blush, Oldenburgs \$12.65 and long yearlings \$12.25, and Wealthys \$3.50 to \$4.50.

OPENING STOCK LETTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Prosperity is a good sounding word. It is used frequently these days. What does it individual idea of what it is or what it should be. The simplest definition "successful progress in business," which requires a free interunance of commodities among the people, with ly.

"Yes'm," she answered, with a fine
"Yes'm," she answered, with a fine which requires a free interchange of involved in the general national prosperity? In the last few weeks the hundreds of million dollars-wealth that Rachael's care of the child did servance, fatigue, disappointment. that can be easily converted; it has not conform to the rules in a very a ready purchasing power. Just technical book he had bought on the Avery crossed the tape at the Pacific watch and see how this is going to subject, but Rachael scoffed at the end of the course and was officially stimulate business and big business in book and Walt had to admit that declared the winner. turn will further stimulate the mar-

This is not a dream of how to lift reciprocal proposition that is self evident. Be a bull. Talk prosperity, it is in the atmosphere. Peace in Europe is close at hand. We may even escape a coal strike. Be a bull.

COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—There was ed States increased approximately scattered selling in the cotton mar- decided to like Mrs. Blossom-yes, ket today on reports that spot cotton ing the month reached new high in the Southwest was working down towards a tenderable basis and expect pretty mad about her invasion. tations of a more favorable weekly review and relatively easy cables. Of ferings were well taken and after opening steady at a decline of one to an advance of 4 points active months sold about 5 to 8 points higher. Cotton futures opened steady:

January 23.82 March 23.85 May 23.84

STOCK MARKET

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK. Aug. 29.—Stock
prices made further recovery today but the initial gains as a rule were small. Dupont opened one and a quarter higher and American Agri-

OPENING COTTON LETTER NEW YORK. Aug! 29.-Liverpool ran off over forty American points early this morning but is somewhat steadier at midday.

Monday some big interests decided

to cover rather to go over the bureau and risk the advance. Yesterday great many longs decided to take profits rathe rthan risk a more favorable report than expected.

Texas had the first state wide rainfall yesterday and this increased realizing. Professionals, both here and in New Orleans are inclined to be bearish as the movement is increas-

WOOD PULP MADE FROM HARD WOOD Monticello; Virginia Coleman, Arling-

DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 28-Wood

of the Ford Motor Company.

It is the first time in the history of the paper manufacturing industry that hard wood has been successfully converted by what is known as the "soda process" into pulp so that it could be ultilized in the production of paper and therefore is an achievement of Va. English: Frances May Hill, Suf-

kinds available for paper manufacture. Experiments covering several months were carried on before the River Rouge plant paper mill finally developed a process whereby hard wood could be used in the making of pulp. Now manufacture is being successfully carried out on a large scale with plans under way for increasing production as soon as new equipment can be installed.

EARTH TREMORS FELT (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Earth tremors of marked severity were recorded for 6:22 to 7:50 o'clock tonight on the Georgetown University seismograph. Father Tondorf, di rector of the observatory, estimated

Houser May Fear Treasure Will Be Seized By Government 3rd grade: Mrs. Fred Pruitt, Danville, 3rd grade: Permella Gwynn, Yancey-ville, N. C., 3rd grade: Martha O.

(By The Associated Tress) MAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 29.— Lee Houser, laborer, who last Thurs-Torkmen says he saw a coin in the to be that buried by Grover Berg. ley, principal; Louise Semones, Calthe church. The entire community is, box, Kouser now says he took a coin doll.

from his pocket and threw it to the ground, causing the report to be cir-

Houser is said to have visited a lawyer during one of his mysterious day, claimed to have found a box con- lawyer during one of his mysterious grade; grade; winifred thining over \$100,000 in gold and absences from home recently and Tineley, 6th grade; Joyce Arthur, oils while working on a road near neighbors believed he found and has here, last night declared the story was hidden the treasure, faring the gova hoax. One of Houser's fellow ernment would take it if it were found

THE PLOT THICKENS IN GASO-LINE ALLEY

(Chicago Tribune Syndicate.)

Have you a "Gasoline Alley" in your block? The world is full of themthose beside the garage strips of pavement where the car owner get together and tinker with their machines and

There is a "Gasoline Alley" a true to life as the roast beef and brown other sound fruit \$2.00 to \$2.00. In any persons who tonow them.

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are portrayed in a series of comic picture. Significantly, are portrayed in a series of comic picture. Significantly, are portrayed in a series of comic picture. Significantly, any persons who tonow them.

Something, it is now. What shall I do?"

ture that Frank King, cartoonist.

"Why don't you adopt him?" lightly.

Potatoes: Receipts liberal. Demand draws daily. Begenning tomorrow in

The original occupants of "Gaoline were Walt, Bill, Avery, and Doc, and they began to have a mutual feeling for each other such as only in the group and he knew when all creed. was as it should be, a he used to gloat to the other men.

Then on a snowy morning, Ct. Valto his identity.

Walt took him in and expected that he would be relieved of the baby through the police or a charity institution, or some other way. But the police had no inkling as to who the mother or father was, and, as for putting the baby in an orphans' home when the time came to do it, Walt couldn't think of it. He named the child skeezix and carried him proudly been. out to be looked over by the alley bunch.

should have left you a bigger one," one of the boys said. "Give you six bits for him," another

"kidded. "Look in the 'lost and found' column." the third advised. But Walt knew that his friends were strong for the baby, even if they were disposed to joke with him about it, and, anyway, he found his heart and Doc consulted and this was the surrendering more and more to Skee- result: The two contestants were to mean? I suppose every one has an zix every day. He engaged a nurse by the name of Rachel, very large

and very black. "Do you know anything about the Blossom. care of children." he asked her stern-

to pay. Did you ever consider to disregard for gender. "I knows all took Emily and Walt took Skeezix. of 'em.' So, between the tender ministra-

Skeezix was pretty crazy about her walk and all was peace in the bachelor's household.

About this time "Gasoline Alley" was invaded by a new tenant, very young and good looking and the caught slipping into the Alley in the possessor of a Ford coupe. Which seemed to get out of order as fast as was about to slip out again. any of the larger cars and needed as much combined attention from the folded from day to day. Whether "alley bunch." Bill, Avery, and Doc Walt has a good enough alibi, wheth-Mrs. Blossom, she supposedly was a widow-right away, but Walt was

cooked dinner at her house and he portant to Skeezix too. lapped up the food as a single man could when he is invited for a meal at the home of married friends, but still son. he was adamant to her charms.

I know when I'm not well off." the way he put it. •
Then Sheezix fell in complete capitulation to Mrs. Blossoms charms and Walt had to join the procession. Christmas day, last, came and Skeezix

"Who could have done that?" he asked himself and the "alley bunch." 'Maybe his parents have come to life. other sound fruit \$2.00 to \$2.50. Inany persons who follow them. They
semething it would be awful to lose semething. It would be awful to lose

of the crew asked. "Do you suppose I could?" "Why certainly. He has to have some father, doesn't he?"

So the committee of six, Mrs. Blossom and Rachel voted unanimously men who have toiled together over a that Walt should adopt Skeezix, and missing carburetor or a punctured tire papers to that purpose were filed in can have. Walt was the only bachelor court and an adoption formally de-Madame Octave, a world renowned

singer, arrived in the city for a recital. She seemed to be an old entine's day in 1921. Wait found a friend of Mrs. Blossom's, who obtain-baby on his doorstep. The child was very young and very comfortably cov-ered, and there was absolutely no clew and Mrs. Blossom visited the singers dressing room and the boy made a wonderful hit with the artist—so much of a one in fact that Sheezix was not returned to Walt for two days. Walt was frantic with apprehension, but when the baby brought back to him healthy and well his heart was light and Mrs Blossom didn't even explain where he had

t to be looked over by the alley nch.

"They were stingy, Wait. They about the old vintage bus which Avery had been driving year after year and which at every wheeze threatened to fall apart.

"If you think this is an old can I'll race you from New York to San Francisco in it," challenged Avery. Bill and Doc can arrange the stakes." Wait found that Avery was really serious and finally took him up. Bill race from coast to coast. If Avery lost he was to buy himself a new car.

Walt demurred, but was finally convinced that he couldn't lose and the race was arranged for. Avery what extent our security market is about babies. Ive brung up hundreds They started at 42nd street and Broadway, New York and then for weeks the gruelling contest was on. advance in security values has added tions of the two Skeezix grew and to the wealth of stockholders many waxed fat. Walt thought at times stripped gears, and motor cops, per-After heroic efforts on both sides

Walt disappeared at this and seemed to be getting along in One witness thinks he saw Walt and ners might blow down and cause a good shape. So Skeezix grew older Skeezix cross the line in the night runaway and result in serious damyourselves by the boot straps. It is a and Walt and Rachael taught him to and while the judges slept. It so he age. vanished again. The Alley was much upset at their non-appearance and many explanations were offered.

Some two weeks later Walt was

was about to slip out again. Subsequent events are being uner he proposes to Mrs. whether his bachelorhood is in danger are some of the secrets the fu-She invited him to a cozy, well ture holds. Incidentally they are im-Growing up gets more complicat-

"Gasoline Alley" is produced by the

"She was very nice and that was Chicago Tribune, who also produce certainly a good dinner and I'll fix Andy Gumps. "Gasoline Alley" starts her car when it needs it, but I" say in The Bee Tomorrow.

120 Teachers In City Schools For Coming Year, Announced By Griggs

Superintendent of Schools W. C. grade; Mary Julia Looch, Murat, Va. Griggs today announced the full 2nd grade; Nora Waddill, 2nd grade; corps of the faculty of the Danville Frances Crews, Chatham, 3rd grade; corps of the faculty of the Danville public schools which will begin the new school year on September 5th. The administrative officers are also given in the list which shows a highly trained and efficient personnel. The officers and 120 teachers are as fol-

ADMINISTRATION F. H. Wheatley, clerk.

S. Rutherfoord Harvie, secretary. W. C. Griggs, superintendent. Geo. P. Heubi, Richmond; physical education. Helen V. Robertson, Staunton

Georgia Wilson, nurse. **JANITORS**

Pink Mims, High School; T. M. Tanner, Rison Park; Geo. Patterson, R. E. Lee: J. W. Scarce. Bellevue: Eugene Lee, Stonewall Jackson: W H. Skinner, Chas. E. Hughes; Abram Claiborne, Westmoreland; Jno. Green.

TEACHERS

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HIGH SCHOOL SIMPLE W. Cook. Commercial: J. W. Cook. Commercial: T. R. Raiston, Pulaski, Va. science: Irene Goodman, Gainester W. Poindexter. HIGH SCHOOL-Sidney B. Hall and therefore is an achievement of Va. English: Frances May Hill. Sufoutstanding importance. Heretofore, folk, Va., english: Nora Payne Hill,
spruce, poplar and similar soft woods Lynchburg. English: Grace Bagley,
have been looked upon as the only mathematics; Nannie Marshall, Sinking Creek, mathematics: Marie Childress, South Boston, Va., mathema-tics; Annie Sykes, Dunbar, S. C., mathematics; Nellie Bollifield. Auburn, Ala., latin: Druscilla Smith Beaver Dam. Va., latin; A. L. Stone Rustburg. Va., modern languages: Nolen Roudabush. Shenandoah, Va. modern languages; Margaret Proctor. Drake Branch, Va., domestic science and Katherine Strickland, Wayne. Neb., commercial.

WESTMORELAND HIGH (Col.)-W. F. Grasty, principal: Lelia W. Lowe, history-civics: Nannie Green, science: L. Beatrice Wade: Latin: Cornitcher, English: Alma Stewart, domestic science.
RISON PARK SCHOOL—Wheatly.

F. H., Danville, Ve., principal; Mrs. C. W. Daniel, Danville, 1st grade; Urma Lewis, Vidalia, Ga., 1st grade; Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Danville, 2nd grade; Miss Mary Mack, Danville, 2nd grade: Margaret Jamerson, Danville, ard grade: Nancy Jordan, Danville Harvie, 4th grade: Rosa Robertson. ith grade: Carrie Hawkins, 4th grade; Nattie Wynn, 5th grade; Bessie Swartz, Mt. Jackeon, 5th grade; An-na Haslett, Lawrenceville, Ga., 5th Tinsley, 6th grade; Joyce Arthur,

R. E. LEE SCHOOL-C. S. Wheatlands, 1st grade; Mamie Tuck, 1st invite dto be present.

Gladys, Va., 7th grade.

Louise Crews. Chatham, 3rd grade; Alice Hundley, 4th grade; Esther Meadow, 4th grade; Barbara James, 5th grade; Mary C. Harris, Howison, Va., 6th grade; Poncie Fulton, 6th grade; Helen Browder, 7th grade; Marie Rison. Chatham. 7th grade; Angle Semones, Callands, 7th grade, CHARLES' E. HUGHES—Gordon Richards.
BELLEVUE SCHOOL—Mrs. J. L

Grady, principal: Ina Clement, 1st grade; Lettie Ferrell, Paces, Va., 1st grade: Mattle Brown, 1st grade; Lito Deitrick, 2nd grade; Olivia Perkinson, 2nd grade; Frances Williams, 2nd grade; Dandridge Ragland, 3rd grade; Jessie Vaden, 3rd grade; Allie Collie, 3rd grade; Lucy Land, 3rd grade: Lena Hubbard. Reithband, Va., 4th grade; Lynnwood Pollock, 4th grade; Lena Yeatts, Gretna, Va., grade: Lula Daly, 4th grade Erma Anderson, 5th grade; Mary Payne, Darlington Hts., Va. 5th grade: Anne Terrell, Roanoke, Va.

5th grade: Myrtle Fulton, 6th grade. JACKSON-Lily STONEWALL Walton, principal: Hermione Somerville, Aliceville, Ala., 1st grade; Rhoda Custer, 2nd grade; Mrs. E. S. Ragland, 3rd grade: May Ragland, 4th grade: Jettie Bryant, 5th grade; Mrs. C. J. Walker, 6th grade; Addie Flynn, 6th grade: Margaret Doggett, 7th grade; Emma Hale. Pembroke. Va. 7th grade; Janle Harrell, Quit-man, Ga. 7th grade; Hazel Tyree,

WESTMORELAND SCHOOL (Col.) -Ada E. Buford, 1st grade: Cora Flood. 1st grade: Vivian West, 2nd grade: Harriett Grasty. 2nd grade: Virginia Hill, 3rd grade; Mary A. Grasty, 4th grade: Silvia E. Coleman, 4th grade: Émma J. Ivey, 5th grade: C. H. Galloway 5th grade: Mary Patrick, 6th grade: Evelyn Bundy, 6th grade: Mary K. Page, 7th grade Clara Pannell, 7th grade: Mrs. M. J

Adams, 3rd grade.

MONTICELLO (Col.)—1. W. Tay lor. principal: Mrs. L. E. Williams. 1st grade; Leonora S. Johns, 2nd-3rd grade: L. H. Inge, 4th grade: Mrs M. C. Aiken.
ARLINGTON (Col.)—Mrs. Amanda

Lee, principal, 5th grade; Mrs. E. W. Boyd, 1st grade; Bertha Crews, 2nd grade; M. T. Moorman, 3rd grade; Mrs. E. W. Womack, 4th grade.

TO CENSOR MESSAGES

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The Com mercial Cable Company announced today that messages to Cuba were subject to consorship until further

A special meting of the Oak Grove Community League is called for Friday night, Aug. 31, 1923, at 8 p. m to consider the question of putting lights in the school house, in connec-

Claude Bishop was this morning held for the grand jury on a charge of stealing a Ford touring car from U-Drive-It garage on June 15th. witnesses being heard. A warrant against Roy Brady, charged jointly with Bishop was dismissed but a bond of \$500 was required of him as a material witness in the case. Both men declined to make a statement at the hearing this morning.

A representative of the local garage testified that Bishop, unaccompanied, rented the machine from him on June 15th and falled to return it. The car was recently recovered in North Carolina, it having been exchanged for a coupe with which the two men were found in South Caro-

Brady made a statement to the police in which he stated that he knew nothing of the theft. He said Bishop came by his house in the machine home, he says he agreed to make the priest.

R. B. Jones drew a fine of \$5 and costs for operating a machine without a chauffeur's license and a fine of \$1 and costs for not having a permit. A speeding charge was dismissed. Jones, who drives the Danville News truck, claimed he had but a few minutes to make the train with his

A warrant against W. W. Turner, colored, charging him with cruel treatment to his horse, was set for Officer A. C. Morgan omorrow. claims the horse is in no condition to work. Turner contends that the animal has rheumatism and that the doctor told him the more he worked the animal the better twould be for

Carl Mangrum was charged by two

women neighbors with allowing his cows to run at large and invade their gardens. Mangrum claimed that some boys cut the fence down and contended he was not responsible. Mangrum was warned to keep his cows up and decision in the case was reserved. L. C. Moody, local sports promoter, was informed by the court that he must take down a large banner, placed across Main street by him heralding a coming sports program, as it is a violation of the city ordinance to stretch such banners across Main street. Moody compared his If Walt lost he must propose to Mrs. case with others when such banners were strung across the street, and he was told that should he desire to hang such banners or desire to let the present one remain there, he must

secure a permit from the proper authorities. Moody then inquired as to who would be the proper official to see and although no specific recommendation was made, it was suggested that the city engineer would be the official to grant such a permit.

Mayor Wooding said that, as he remembered, the ordinance was orgin-ally passed years ago when horses were plentiful for fear that such banrunaway and result in serious dam-

Musicians Vote To Call Strike

(By The Associated Press)

Good Morning Judge! J. W. Davis Opposes Curbing Power Of

U. S. Supreme Court

Princess Is Near Death

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 29.-Princess An astasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, who has been suffering for some time from an organic intestinal affection, was sinking rapidly today and her doctors said that all and asked him to go with him to hope had bene abandoned. The last south Carolina. That being his sucrament was administered by

Ship Crosses Ocean Before She Is Built

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.-Anchored in the Baltimore harbor is a ship which crossed the ocean before she was built. She is the Italian steamship Ida, in

port after her maiden trip to Balti-The Ida is about five months old, and was built at Trieste. All the steel for her hull, pilot house, cabins and everything but her engines, however were shipped from Philadelphia to Italy.

PERSONAL

-Mrs. G. M. Garmany of New Kensington, Pa., who has been visit- Ratification of treaties with foreign ing her sister, Mrs. Rorer James, Jr. left today for Pittsburg, Pa. -Mrs. George Mapp and Miss Mary —Mrs. George Mapp and Miss Mary Submission of constituational Jones of the Eastern Shore of Vir-amendments to the people of the ginia are visiting their brother Rev.

East Stokes street. ---Miss Helen Davis has returned fro ma delightful motor trip to ciation's resolutions last year that "a lina

-A. M. Aiken is away today visit ing the Cumnock coal field in Chatham county, N. C., in which he is in terested.

-Judge D. Price Withers, who with a party of friends returned from Patrick county, where they visited his mountain cottage enjoying trout fishing, is confined to his home on Main street with an attack of rheumatism

POSTAL CAMPAIGN DIRECTED AGAINST ILLEGIBLE WRITING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Post master General New, who is working on a new chapter in the great drama, "Why Mail Goes Wrong," has announced that a special campaign is being conducted to direct the attention of postal workers and the public to the frequent miscar-riage of letters because of the similarity in the names of cowns in various states.

Mail -addressed, for instance, to

Summerton, South Carolina; Summertown, Georgia; Summerville, South Carolina, and Lumberton, fre-NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—2,000 quently is sent to the wrong place members of the Musicians Mutual due to illegible writing. Dover, Protection Union voted today to call North Carolina, and Milford, Texas. a strike in theatres of Greater New also have considerable trouble get-York next Monday unless an agree- ting some of their mail because the ment on wages is reached with the addresses fail to make clear the Managers Association. state in which the town is situated.

President of American Bar Association Is Principal Speaker at Opening of

(By The Associated Press.)

Convention.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Aug. 29.— Opposition to any curtailment of the power of the U.S. Supreme Court was expressed by J. W. Davis of New York, in his address as president of the American Bar Association at the opening of its 46th annual convintion here today. In addition to this stand which applies to decisions involving constitutionality of Congressional enactment as well as departure from 5 to 4 majority decisions the Associaion president also advocated the fol-

owing: Congress should come into being on its election and the president and tice president inaugurated without any lapse of time. The bar should demand without

delay the appointment under Congressional authority of an expert commission to codify the federal Adoption of a consistional amendment permitting the president to veto specific items in an appropriation bill.

countries by the senate by a majority vote instead of a two-thirds vote. states or to the legislatures selected John Page Jones, at his home on after, and not before, the amend-East Stokes street. ment has been proposed. Repeated hope expressed in Asso-

Charleston, S. C., returning through way may be found by which the govthe mountains of western North Caro- ernment of the United States may avail itself of the permanent court of international justice. This afternoon the Association as to meet in joint session with the Minnesota Bar Association to hear an

address by Pierce Buller, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Tonight Lord Birkhenhead, former chancellor of Brittain, will speak.

IRTH RECORDED. Born last night to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sawyer, Patton street, a daugh-

ter, Anne Kathleen.



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A THOUGHT

It is naught, it is naught, saith the buyer; but when he is gone his way, he boasteth.-Prov. 20:14.

WILL give thrice . . . to any well-deserving friend; but in the way of a bargain, mark me, I will cavil on the ninth part of a hair.—Shakespeare.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1923. THE LURE OF THE MOTOR

PEGASUS.

The large number of automobile thefts which are occurring in this means one of two things that the local police officers are more astute

than those in other cities in detecting this growing offense, or that the car thieves are more numerous in Danville than in other parts Not a week passes without its usual quota of identifications of stolen property. usually from North Carolina and, nearly always with arrests made. The expose made here more than a year ago which resulted in the baring of the activities of an organization which specialized in stealing cars, resulted in la quiescent period following the conviction of the guilty men. More recently there has been a revival in this nefarious art of stealing automoof the offenders are youthful, frehuently below their majority. The most plausible explanation of this apbarent concentration on Danville for misdoing is the same which can be bffered for the large number of fugieves from justice who continue to be caught here It is the fate of a borderland community. Offenders comng up from the adjoining State are attracted to Danville because it is the first city of size they encounter on the northward trek and the law ciolator invariably heads to the larter centres of population where his dentity is more likely to remain be cloaked than it would be in ome smaller town. There is also he brighter prospect for the disposiion of stolen cars here though retent experiences have made both lealers and individuals wary in tradng for machines.. The most effecive to combat car stealing is to make sharp example of these against thom the evidence of theft is pat-Int. Swift justice is always effective nd a few exemplary cases will deer car robbers from engaging in that is little more than modernized forse-stealing. It would go a long ray towards impressing on their hinds the undesirability of traffickng in stolen property here and the isdom of giving Danville a wide

wifter punishment to fit the crime.

erth. From what we have been able

o see the local police force is doing

Ill that might be expected of it and

is dealing successfully with a large

lumber of cases. What is needed is

BELOW EQUATOR. It is common for a wealthy Latin Imerican to purchase five or six I amonds, sapphares and rubles. This * the most interesting fact brought from his litest South American tour le E. M. Newman, travelogue lectur-Laun America-particularly Argen- 15 that He figures that South America BORBED HAIR TO GO: as a pure with power three times! k big as Franco's and "O times as:

housands. Our autos are so popular : Bobled hair must go the commitrectically driven the care of all other r nations off the market.

arance. American collars, chirts transformations pderwear, hestery, shoes and hats long locks for harmony.

find great favor, American moving pictures are the only ones shown. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan are as well known in South American (Grapevine Wireless.)—The almighty cities as they are in our own."

Good news, that we are finding such favor with our neighbors to the isn't its only human qual

Argentina is an especially logical band wagon; to be atmarket for the American manufacturer. Lecturer Newman believes, because: "The people of Argentina are the most extravagant race in the MOTE—The above rates apply only to postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 8rd world today. Their extravagance excels even that of the Russian nobility during the czar's regime." Newman says that Argentine women, when they appear in public places of re-

All of which are surface indications of enormous natural resources and national economic productivity that will place Argentina-(Brazil also)in the top rungs of world powers. watching the decay of the old civilzation in Europe, that we forget that there's a mighty new civilization

rising on the South American contnent. Argentina, in some ways, is order. the key nation of the world. Psychologists know that the epidemic of world restlessness that culminated in a stimulus. the World War cropped out first in Argentina in the form of the tango, mother of jazz life.

GETTING STUNG

(Durham Herald.) Newspapers which are constantly on guard against being worked for free publicity, and some times turn a deaf ear to worthy causes, are being victimized beautifully by Jack Dempsey, Luls Firpo, Tex Rickard and others interested in the financial success of the heavyweight battle scheduled for next month. We can't point our finger at some other newspaper about it, for we are being ridden for all we are worth just as the

But, it all comes under the head of news, they say, and if we didn't carcity with extraordinary regularity ry the rot about the coming fight the fans would rise up in their might and call us everything else but blessed It is a case where the advertising has so enwrapped itself in cloths labeled "news" that small chance of dodging

That fight is purely a commercial venture, and the stuff that is being said in advance about it is nothing than advertising. promoters are getting the choicest kind of advertising-advertising that reputable manufacturers and others engaged in constructive work would e willing to pay thousands of dollars to get, and can't get. But the fight promoters are getting it for nothing. Were it not for the publicity that the newspapers will give the fight, the attendance would not be enough to pay the expenses. But the newspapers are being worked sufficiently to insure the financial success of the venture. Not only are newspapers carrying the stuff free of charge, but biles and it has been noted that many Well, such is life. You dodge one thing only to run smack into something else just as bad and have to

MOORS

Thin landlord of a scattering estate, The sea's soil is the one I understand. There is in me no steamy loam of

Compacted for one purpose, love or But particles that will not integrate,

That'slip, minute Saharas, from the hand.

My mind confronts its own most coloriess trait. Few are the vagabonds whose gray shoes bless

My blurred roads leading nowheresave the sea-Yet, in my weedy shade, those few

will stav Whole summers long, and take Jeep As if to drink my thirst, and carry

Sweet-smelling armfuls of my dreari--WINIFRED WELLES

VIRGINIA FRUIT WILL BE SENT TO ROYAL SHOW

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug 28eral carloads of apples, gathered from the commercial orchards in various sections of the state, will be sent to the Royal Fruit Show in England in Sovember by the Virginia Horticultural Society, William P. Massey, sec, retary of the society announced to-

It is planned to have the growers select fruit famed for its flavor and general quality. The name of the growers will be stamped on each bar-

Mr. Massey pointed out that Virginic is the first state in the eastern belt to undertake the exhibition of its fruit in England, Heretofore, he said, no eastern or middle western apple growing state has undertaken the task, although several of the far western states have had regular exhibitions for some time. The idea of the society in sending the exhibit to Marie, Mich., is sentenced by the tates at a time, great ropes of pearls, | England this year, Mr Massey said, | judge never to see her again. was to impress the English trade gencally with the fine quality and flavor forcive him-probable has already.

of the Virginia fruit. The plan outlined by Mr Massey tuets and its board of directors has . Newman is enthused, and with appropriated a sum to defray the ex- forces too powerful to be tood reason, about the possibilities probes incidental to the exhibit. The by the individual. In their clutches, next and all meeting of the directors, we get our great inspirations or make it trade between United States and | will be held in Reancke next January

ERRS INTO VIEW

NEW YORK, Aug 28 ~- Bold of Illicas ears much Ten years ago, when Newman vis- Hairdressers' Assectation, Inc., anled South America, he noticed very nounces it is planning its third ankw American autos. On his secont inual convention or the Hotel Fenntip he found American cars by the [8] Ivanta, the week of September 10 with these purposes in these

buth of the equator that they have tee says, because its effect was ruined when the style was adopted by women of thirty or older. Flatpers with hobbed hair are all right, say Newman says: "Contrary to the the hair bressers, but with the older opular impression, South Americans the halfdressers are moved to rush ave great pride in their personal ap- forward with curls, switches and Besides, long | tann skuris and the present styles need

Scoop's Colvum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 29 .dollar has very human qualities. For instance, it is said that money talks; but that Money, like people is inclined to follow the bustle of ACTION. The breezy atmosphere of success draws it like a magvariably trail the path that leads to victory in struggle won

Money locked in a safe or hidder away makes no profit for its owner It works only for the man who gives it a chance to do something. Just as the man who isolates himself and narrows his field of action loses the lacks the spirit of the fight when there is no fight to spur him on; he just settles down as a cracker-box warmer and gets in other peoples'

That is why advertising has come to be the guiding spirit of the Dollar Brigade. Advertising brings action.

In business, dollars flock to the advertising standard. They can be won, slowly and awkwardly, in other ways, but advertising is the one sure way to line them up quickly in marching Advertising provides an incentive

that stirs the ambitious dollar to do Money, like humans, needs People buy what they want; make



em want what you have to sell.

Niece: The Esquimo girl sleeps in hor white beer skin and is very

healthy. Aunt Marie: Well, I hope you are not contemplating any such in-When will these fads decencyl

Last night I held a little hand, So dainty and so neat: thought my heart would surely

So wildly did it beat; No other hand unto my heart Could greater gladness bring, Than that I held last night which was

FOUR ACES AND A KING! How dear to our heart is the old silver dollar, when some kind member's presents it to view, the Liberty head without necktie or collar, and all the \$trange thing\$ which to u\$ \$eem \$0 new The wide-\$preading eagle, the arrow\$ below it, the \$tar\$ and the word\$ with the \$trange thing\$ they tell; the coin of our father\$, we are glad that we know it.

for some time or other 'twill come in right well; the spread eagle dollar,

the \$tar \$pangled dollar; the old \$11ver dollar we all love \$0 well Latin Verse. 'Nightibus darkıbus, No starorum, Fencibus climbabus Pantibus torum.' (Seizabus hootchabus, Drinkabus hootchabus.

Heavenward soarum! Ask Dad! A school teacher was annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys At last she exclaimed,

m exasperation, "I wish I could be your mother for one week "All right, I'll speak to Pop about Grained to disperse in such uneasy it," replied the youngster, coolly.

An Oregon girl chewed, forty-four sticks of gum at one time, and all our local Holsteins are envious of this wonderful cud record.

When in Rome do as the Romans do; when in Hundustan do as the Hindoos.

A missionary writing after two years in darkest Africa says: "The members of my congregation refuse to give up the practice of cannibalsm, but I am happy to say they have learned to eat with a knife and fork.

Amos Tash says: "You never realze how many parts an automobile has tili you hit a telegraph pole."

Unless you happen to be Opporunity yourself, says Dave Penn, don't

The average woman can't see any

use of suffering if you have to suffer

Notwithstanding the great number of them being shot, statistics show extremely severe," the boserver said

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

Convicted

of beating his aged mother and throwing her out into the young man in Sault His mother, of course, will

Mother love is more than an emotion It is a definite force, like gravity or magnetism. A great many of the things we call emotions are natural our bie b'unders. Man is a violin placed by the born nature, producer of more discord than harmony. CHANCE

Frientific magazines tell how 3. D tuplop invented the pneumatic rub-Ber tire. His little child, riding in a carrier, objected to fre humps of ordinary wheels. So he took rub. or tubes (alled them with water and i wined them to the wheels. Later he got the idea of filling the tubes with j har instead of water

From this came the pneumatic tire บรรสิรร ลบร้าน ลบสิธิภาท์ใน I a services to burganity usually 16.11 from attempts to make happer for a near relative or friend or ner of more inventions than neces. DEVOCT

Do you attend church? Sixty milon Araticate six out of every 11are not courch-goers, according to investigations by a New York clergy-

to be golf, movies and the auto.

SHAKES

A convention of postage stamp collectors recently canceled an engage ment to shake hands with President Coolidge. It's part of the campaign to relieve the president of this form of physical exhaustion. An average of 1.200 people a day show up at the White House to clasp mitts with the

The League Against Hand Shaking claims that the complete elimination of handshaking would do a lot to curb communicable diseases. are right. After all, shaking hands is as feelish a custom as oriental pumping of foreheads or rubbing of

A doctor in Texarkana, Texas, is buried in his \$35,000 coat of Russian sable furs. Such was his last request-It's an exception to the rule that we can't take our wealth to the grave with us.

The good doctor apparently expect. ed cold weather on the other side of the River Styx.

CHANGE

The cable now cannot successfully compete with radio, due to the great er advantage of speed on the part of of the inventor Love-service-is the Radio and lase to direct communication." This is said by Owen D. Young chairman of General Electric Co., and Radio Corporation of America. It's his natural viewpoint, consider-

ing his business connections, but it's logically true. Later is will be discovered that the steam railroad, running The religion of sixty millions seems tracks, cannot compete with the air-

SINCE SAM WHITE'S OLDEST GIRL LASSITUDE STARTED

THE CHINAWARE HAS GONE FROM BAD TO WORSE

married men live longer-or it seems

Her! >

Two dazzling eyes

With baby stare, A little smile

Two dancing feet,

A vamping way

A crowd of men,

A social whirl

The modern girl.

A man wants his employes to be

A' fool and his money are soon

owned by the fake stock salesman,

wears a pair of horn-rimmed spec-

tacles, it's a safe het that she prefere

Fare Thee.

Ne'er shall his mem'ry tarnish,

The doggone stuff was varnish.

He thought the jug held likker, but

Everything has its place. Flies

Teeth are nice things. If you had

no teeth what would you grit when

No, Ruth, it does not always indi-

Most men would rather talk than

Difference between bachelors and

used autos isn't much. Both have been run a few thousand miles.

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pleasure is you are hable to run out

A June husband has borrowed one

of our shirts to show his wife what

Jelly, preserves and home-made

Agree with the cook if you want

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

earthquake starting about four p. m.,

today and lasting for nearly an hour

was recorded on the seismograph of

the United States magnetic observa-

tory northeast of Tucson, according

to A. J. Lundy, observer in charge.

The location of the quake could not

behaved the quake must have been

"Judging the way the instrument

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 28.-An

the food to agree with you.

pickles will keep until cold weather

Trouble with mixing business and

cate a cold, just because one is con-

keep lots of people from just sitting

We sadly miss old Bascom Tutt,

Bryant Heard says when a

And there you are

snappy-but not his wife.

says the assistant cashier.

a career to matrimony.

around doing nothing.

a collector comes?

tinually coughing up.

buttons are.

if well hidden.

be determined.

conceal their ignorance.

A siliy laugh

A shoulder sway,

And cute bobbed i.

WORKING IN THE KITCHEN AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL

An old bird cage placed over an | Moths may be kept out of blankelectric light protects it, during a ets. That's the trouble. They may be, or may not.

Anvil Sparks

By Stanley

FUSS?

Just a short time until boys and flies quit going shocless.

Our guess is nine million acres of skin has been scratched by vacation. ists this summer.

Just walt until frost. Then go out in the garden and laugh your head

off at the weeds. Fall fashions say germs must jump higher than ever to grab the hem of

Soon to be time to take down the screens and let the flies out of the

vest and knee trousers

house for winter. Many of the light summer suits have shrunk until they are almost

Wear your best shirts now. Why save them until you have to start keeping your coat on?

Better start carrying last winter's aŝhes out.

When school starts, ten necks get washed. The too smallest shoe on earth is

any shoe on a foot that has been shoeless all summer.

Won't it be fine when get get the screens down so we can throw things out the window? Boy's school trousers should have

a hip pocket hig enough to hold a geography or cushion. Thoughtful mothers pad the seats

tle Henry this fall.

of school pants. Grown sister's bathing suit will make a fine basketball outfit for lite

Trim the fringe off father's trouse ers and use them for making Johnny a cowboy suit.

Run your old straw hat through the meat grinder. Makes as good a breakfast food as any. Bedbugs may be killed by inviting

in relatives so skinny they starve the

yellow seven BY EDMUND SHELL

· Highlight was

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YOU SAY

SHE KEEPS

KITCHEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Chai-Hung is leader of The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. Peter Pennington! who is detailed by the government to apprehe. I Chai-Hung, is engaged to be manded to Monica Viney. Monica's brother, Captain John Hewitt, is Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Bornee. Pennington leads an expedition to capture the bandit leader. Peter'is ably assisted open out with the fifteen pounder." bandit leader. Peter is ably assisted by his chief-of-staff. Rabat-PHai, who, because of a personal griev-ance, hates Chai-Hung bitterly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

nition—helied their approach with a shower of rocks. Dawson dispatched the first man with his pistol and the Clay's party. There followed a peing and presently he woke to the up. sudden realization that they were on level ground, in fleroe pursuit of the

lest defenders of gradient. Clay's woice believed after bim.

here! We've gained our objective and it won't pay us to go farther." The D. O. retired with evident re-

He found Clay with his back against a rook binding up his hand

with strips from his handberchief. "H3t?" Nothing to speak of. You are all

Not even a blighty! It's very the appointing. When I get back to my little log-but in the trees, nobody'll believe I took part in the scrap at

an empty briar.

"I'll give you a certificate to that effect! I think we've every reason to put ourselves on the back. We're knotted the improvised bandage and plateau. Penelogion is advancine on our extreme right. Rubat-Plint the earthworks they've chucked up-

and from it sweng a yellow flag.

such to up to a deveronment, there's meaning of that manouver of the The D. O. from Pennington to be a quick breakfast after which we converte securities assert hours, the band that had brokened Chap, appearing at the program, Chip. year purty-topother

you-will advance a couple of hunthree hundred. Rabet-Pilai will do

and halted before them. "The Tuen Pennington?"

saw the color vanish from his cheeks. meaning. "What is it?" demanded Clay.

Pennington started.

"It's from Hewitt," he said. "He remainder took to their beeks to fall basn't been able to get away, but still while all around reigned a siupon the bayoness of the last of hopes to join us before it's all over. Morica disappeared two days ego. She was going to the Governor's riod of breathfess, hand-to-hand:fight-bouse at Sandakan and didn't turn

"That's Mrs. Viney—Pennington's flances," emplained Dawson, "This is



TELL ME. WHERE'S PETER! WHY ISN'T HE HERE?

errible, Penn. You don't think Chai this?"

Pennington rose to his feet "I don't know what to think. It's knocked me pretty hard."

"What are you going to do?" "Carry-on." said Pennington with touch of bitterness.

Dawson, flattened down against the rock, barely a hundred paces from the main objective, saw the seventh found send a wall toppling druikentr inward.

"Good man!" be marmared exultantly, then groped for his rifle. Four mare rounds followed in quicker sucession—and the D. O. rabbed his fat toll and made her take R. A second hands together. Chai-Hung's lair later he was starting blankly into was crampling from its very founds-Some. One main wall of enormous boulders stood alone behind a heap between the base of the wall and the of rains and he guessed that this remaining rampert sheltered all that the path the face of Rubes-Plant was left of the bandit's followers. To

And then, as he brought his game ter Pennington present has back to the wall, he caw a figure and the face of the rock. standing very erect on his summit; in Devisors dropped to the path, men of enormous proportions in a steaded himself, then grouping a state drill tanks and baggy star single branch that jutted from the

Within a matter of seconds, a second firm had joined him, pushed tempths write then all without wimy section. I'm from below by unecen bands. In a sectionary, eight hundred that he to for everybody. The Dead there dawned upon like the low.

The secons topied,

gun!" he caught himself ecreaming aloud, writhing in the agony of bis impotence. He jammed his fingure in his ears and tried in wain to draw his eyes from the girl who, bound hand and foot, just balancing on the lagged surface of rock, looked death in the face unfill chinch.

He had always admired Monics. had even cherished hopes of her himself, until Pennington had stepped in. The sight of her standing there by the side of Chat-Phone meddened him. He tried to collect his thoughts and, as he did so, the dred yards and take cover. Dawson, real significance of that solitary ramyou'll want to go a bit farther—say part was borne upon him. Clay had told him after their first attack that behind the rude fortress was a sheer the same. At seven I'm going to grop of eight hundred feet. Her presence there was a warning to

A runner trotted up the inchne Pennington to come fire. He wriggled into the shelter of the next boulder sheed, conscious only The man with the Chinese eyes of a desire to do something. Twenty took the message from his hand yards from the wall, he realized that awson, watching him curiously, the firing had stopped. As he watched his opportunity to accomble and Dawson laughed aloud. A knot He sat, stock still, staring at the under the wall itself, his eye cought of fanction running short of assume note as if unable to comprehend its a second figure far to his right, a short, sweethy sessectow with a

long knife between his teeth. "Rebet-Piled The creature persed out of sight and Dawages lay very lence that tagged at his pervestrings. The sun best merellessiv down on him and he shifted his battered topes back over the maps of his neck, wondering all the time

what Chaldling's next more would Suddenly, from their own fines, a single rifle-shot rang out. The man on the wall glapped a hand to his side, then swing his erm-forward on

if to send his victim tottering backward Dawson cursed the fellow under bis-breath. It was abser mades pick off the bandit, for he stood so close to the girl that the fairtest touch must essuredly carry her with

bim. A rock, distodged from somewhere, slid into space, and two hands appeared on the wail, inches only from where the girl stood. Impelled from behind, she slid forward with a little scream into the rains, and Chal-Hung turned with a sneel upon-Chinese Pennington . He had discarded his sling, but Dewson could see that his wounded arm pained him greativ.

He hit Chai-Hung with all the force he could muster, over-belienced with the sheer force of impact—and the two men disappeared together

nto the abyse. As if at a given signal, the attacking force rose and advanced at the double; but Dawson, anxious only for the safety of Monics and his best friend, blundered about of them into the shattered stronghold. He found Hewitt's sister, bruised but unit-

jured, helf-buried in a heap of debris. "Dear Mr. Dawson," she murmured incoherently. "I'm so glad you've turned up. I was beginning to think all my friends had de me." He severed her bonds with his knife and she caught his electe between her numbed fingers. "Tell me. where's Peter? Why isn't be here? Dawron choked

"It was Pennington who seem you," be stemmered. "He ste and out for you in a minute

50200. There was a track-a foot wifeextuned up at him. This expends being was benging on by his the and toes, with the limp form of Pe

white drill tense and outsy sum single branch that justed from a trousers. He did not need the emissions of biscoulurs to recognize Chairman in hold, pushed Pennis ton's arm speard such Dawson on terance to join the still form of the

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FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS **FARMING CHAMPION**



PEGGY KEITH ON THE FARM

WYASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Uncle; vegetables for two successive years Sam's prize farm girl is Peggy Keith, aged 15, of Farquier county, classes for canned goods at the Far-

So well does Uncle think of Peggy taking her and some samples of her farm products all the way to Springfield, Mass, where they will be shown at the Eastern States Exposition of boys and girls club work at Camp

Vall, Sept 16-28. What Peggy has accomplished will be held up as an example of what ambitious girls and boys can do when the mix brains with energy and enthusiasm, and as a lesson to older

has climbed to the top in seven years And as a visible product of her efforts can show a heard of 20 fine Shetland ponies, blooded Guernsey cows and bu,ls, prize-winning chickens, blueribbon collies and a stock of health and enthusiasm that would be worth

millions in Wall Street. Peggy's first venture in agriculture was made as a member of the county potato club in 1916. She planted a small patch and worked it herself, with fair results. The biggest gain was in deeply rooting her enthusiasm for club work.

corn. Things were coming fine She had plowed and worked the land herself, and the hardest of the cultivation was past when cattle broke into the field and played havoc with the prospects. Next year, however, she had better luck and harvested 75 bushels of corn from her acre. In 1919, at the age of 11, Peggy

signed up with a canning club She grew a tenth of an acre of tomatoes

ning operations that her fruit and completed soon

pulled down the prizes in the open quier county fair

It was the outdoors, however, that and her accomplishments that he is appealed most to Peggy. She looked for a year-round agricultural interest and found it in livestock

From one setting of reggs she has developed a flock of 100 standard bred Langshans and Rhode Island Red chickens

-She poined the baby beef club and in 1919 grew to fine Shorthorn beeves, which she tended and fed according to methods advocated by the Bepartment of Agriculture In 1920, with a folks on the advantages of adopting stock, she made a profitable business modern practices in agriculture and out of baby beef. In 1921 her Hereford beef calf won first prize at the Starting as a member in girls club Richmond State Fair, gaining 400 pounds in a short fo

Peggy now plunged into the study our youngsters. The essence of this of livestock in earnest. She took a movement is really the effort to bring course in livestock judging at the home to every mother and house-Virginia Agricultural College and wife the newer knowledge of nutrisoon could tell the good points of her tion and the plain facts of child hyanimals as wel las much more experienced judges In a competition among club members, she was selected at Virginia's representative in at international livestock judging con-

Peggy proves that bobbed hair and knickers do not necessarily denote the flapper, for certainly no one would accuse her of flapperism But for the active, outdoor life she leads she The next year she joined a corn the active, outdoor life she leads she club and put in a whole acre of finds the bifurcated gard and short hair both more practicable and pleasant than planted praids and swishing skirts.

PREMIER OF JAPAN TOKIO, Aug 28 -Count Gombei Yamamoto has been appointed premier of Japan to succeed the late Baron Kato, who died last week The appointment followed a summons to court by Prince Regent Hironito who and canned and pickled enough of acted upon the advice of the Genro. the product to feed the family over or elder statesmen. The new premier is proceeding toward the formation So successful was she in her can- of a cabinet, which is expected to be



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Guests Leaving Berry Hill.

The party of young Danville peoen by Miss Varita Sims at her coun- a try home, Berry Hill, in honor of her Thornton and thirteen of their fif huse guest, Miss Imogene Lamberton, have returned to the city.

Stuart Wheatley and his guest, Dick Edmunds, left Monday. Chitton and Richard Day, Joe White Trundle, Tredway Gravely, Misses Annie James, Betsy James, and Ann Withers returned home yesterday.

Miss Imogene Lamberton will remain with Miss Sims for several

Trip To Western N. C. Mrs. J. J. Hickey, of Richmond. and Mrs. C. C. Dula left today for an auto trip through several interesting points in Western North Carolina.

Anderson Apartments.

Mrs. Otis Dodge and son have returned from Mobile, Ala, where they have been visiting Mrs. Dodge's parents for several weeks. Mr and Mrs. Dodge have moved into one of the Anderson apartments on Virginia

Miss Brown Entertains Visitors. Monday evening, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, the home of Miss Parrish Brown, of Witt, Va, was the scene of a gathering of happy young people when Miss Brown entertained a number of her friends in honor of her house guests, Misses Mabel and Beckie Norton, of Prince Edward county. After playing games, the guests were served delicious cream and cake. Mesdames R C. Holly. and cake. Mesdames R C. Holly. Salem, N. C. is visiting her sisters, Neal Norton and Taylo Cassada, as- Mrs S J Anderson and Mrs. Nathan sisted the hostess in serging. Those present were Misses Mabel and Beckie Norton, of Prince Edward county, Lucy Ricketts, of Danville, Christina Tinsley, Mary and Georgia Norton, of Witt, Va

the child centers about its nutrition

Proper diet is the key stone in the

meet special indications, but the ail

controlling and deciding factor will be

he diet-or, in simple words-the

We are now living in an age which

is witnessing a great movement to re-

duce infant mortality and to create

ment to make nutrition experts of

every mother, what it is intended is

to arouse an interest in problems of

nutrition and child hygiene in order

to obtain-the sympathetic coopera-

tion with those who made child wel-

fare their profession and life work

That education concerning the do-

minent role that nutrition plays in

the life of the infant is very neces-

sary may best be judged from a daily experience. We have in mind a lit-

tle infant of five months in a con-

dition of infantile atrophy or anthrep-

sults from improper nutrition and in-

fants suffering with it are unable to assimilate food. The mortality among

such infants is naturally very high.

Tne most expert pediatrician must

tax his ability and ingenuity to the

limit in order to devise a food formula which the infant can assimi-

late. Now in caring for such an in-

fant the attending pediatrician found

it very difficult to turn the attention

of the mother to the importance of the baby's food instead of the medi-

cine It took a great deal of persuasion to convince her that in such a condition the only thing that would enable the child to live would be food digestion and assimilation, and that medicine in this condition would surely upset the infant's digestion The importance of proper diet during infancy (truly, there is no period in human life when proper diet is not important) may be further realized when we reflect on the following fact. In comparison with other ani mals the human organism has a very

feeble capacity for growth. The rat.

for instance, is " le to multiply his wight in a periou of 250 days fifty-

tive times. The new born pig weighing two pounds will if properly fed

weight at the end of 280 days, 300 pounds. The human infant, on the other hand, with a birth weigh of

seven pounds, will, if properly fed.

weigh only 21 pounds; that is it will

he able to multiply its body weight only three times: We therefore see

that the infant has a feeble capacity for growth even under the best of cir-

cumstances and every possible thing

must be done to give it an opportunity for normal development. Any

handicap during the period of infancy

will have a most telling effect for

the future normal development of

the Individual in a great many re-

spects—size, muscular efficiency, re-

sistence to infection and mental vigor

never fails to Relieve Indigestion, and its attendant

ills ~ such as

Diarrhoea, Dysentery

Heart-Burn Colic Gas.

Sick Nervous

Headaches, etc.;

In use over

40 Years

Recommended by Physicians

and Sold by all Druggists on

a money back Guarantee-

In the Children's Clinic of the Un-

This is a condition which re-

baby's food

Family Reunion At Whitmell. The home, of Mr. and Mrs. M. A ple who have been among the mem-bers of a delightful house party giv-Sunday the scene of a happy event, family reunion. Mr. and teen children were present. At 11 30 a m all gathered around a beautifully decorated table in the dining room and were served to many good things such as are common to the season. ice cream and cake and delicious

watermelon and many other good

things.
Mrs Beulah Scarce, of Danville, and Paul Thornton of the United has returned home. States Air Service, stationed at Lang-ley Field, were absent from this famlly gathering. Others of the family visit to friends in Gretna, Va. present were Mr. and Mrs. J D Hay
—Mrs. Nell Coleman and control of the family visit to friends in Gretna, Va. den and children, Mr. and Mrs A. I Thornton and children, Mr. and Mrs. J S Thornton and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gregory and son, Mr. and Mrs Charlie Scarce and daughter, Mrs. Emily Shumate, Nan Shumate, Miss Alise Inman, Alonzo Robertson Misses Eva, Dannie and Annie Thorn-ton, Henry, Clyde, Thomas and Ralph After dinner the family gathered

panying Many delightful hymns and songs appropriate to the occasion, were played on the organ until the late evening when all took their leave of "Father and Mother Thornton," hoping to meet again next year.

in the parlor to hear Master Thomas

Thornton sing "Bring Them Into Jesus," Miss Eva Thornton accom-

Personals. -Mrs J. A. Vance, of Winston-

Fitzgerald, Jefferson street -Mrs. Howard Guerrant has returned home from a visit to friends

to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barker, at Ax--Dr E Howe Miller left last night

of the infant's life it must undergo a

certain school of training with regard to nutrilion. The first two years

How to Keep the Baby Well

We have seen that the well being of evolved that during the last two years

arch of the baby's health Pediatri- of the baby's life we shall therefore

cians (baby specialists) have long call the School of Nutrition, and we

minds of the lay people. Medicines years in order to successfully grad-

for Rochester, Minn., to attend the Mayo Surgical Clinic.
—Mrs. J. B. Crews and son, Brooks, have returned from Henderson, N. C., where they have been spending the summer.

-D. S. McGraw is stopping a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crews. Mr. McGraw has been a ending some time at Patrick Springs and will return to his home in Richmond in a Mrs. few days.

ir fif- —Mr. Nicholas Ruffin, Jr., has re-

turned home from a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Purley, N. C -Miss Ethel Woods has returned

from a pleasant vacation and is stopping with her sister, Mrs. W. N. Ruffin, Jr.
—Miss Irma Patterson who has been visiting friends in Gretna, Va.,

-Miss Annie Ramsey has returned to Danville after a very delightful -Mrs. Nell Coleman and daughters, Misses Lila and Martha, have returned from a delightful visit to friends nad relatives in Richmond.

-Miss Oliver Perkinson has gone to Richmond to visit her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Clark. -Mrs R L Burch has returned to her home on East Lee street after a very pleasant visit in Greensboro. -Mrs. Dubert Boyles of Greenshoro, is visiting Mrs. R. L. Burch on

-Miss Helen Osborne and James Osborne, have returned to their home in Charlotte after a visit to Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Broome.

—Miss Juliette Mandle, who is an operative patient at the General Hospital is reported as improving -Dillon Barnett, Memphis, Tennessee arrived this afternoon and will make his home at 204 Jefferson

avenue N. Newman, of the Hub clothing company, is among the Danville like Ruth Ellington very well. Her merchants now in the northern mar- greatest fault is curiosity. It has

—Mrs John D Davis, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry W. Thomas at the Stonewall apartments, returned yesterday afternoon to her home at Lynchburg -Mrs F. W. Townes and Mrs Harry Lea and children spent yes

Home Town Guests To Visit White House

terday in Greensboro.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass, Aug. 28. -Judge Richard W Irwin of the Superior Court bench of this State announced today that he and Mrs. Irwin had been invited by President and Mrs. Coolidge to spend a few known this, but this great fundamen- snall consider what are the things days at the White House. They will tal truth is now also permeating the the baby must learn during these two leave this city tomorrow. They are the first friends of Mr. Coolidge from minds of the lay people. Aedicines years in order to solve with his home town to be invited to Washmay occasionally have their uses in vate into the struggling world with his home town to be invited to Washcertain conditions during infancy to no nutritional handicap



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO THE GAY LITTLE MARQUISE

I didn't expect to write you so soon again, but there is something that is worrying me, little Marguise. Not a great big worry but a kind of restless conscious feeling like the dull Harry is always deep in an affair pain of some forgotten and supposedly healed scar.

Ruth seemed so queer when she aw the baby. She picked him up and looked at him until he grew restless and began to cry and as he did that one of his eyebrows raised itself in the middle just as Jack does, and the greatest temptation in the world Ruth exclaimed, "Why, Leslie, if you know, and Ruth never has Jack was his father this baby could seemed to understand what happennot look more like him."

"I am so glad," I answered. "You know I have a theory, Ruth, that people grow not only to be alike in rious about the baby. As far as I manner and disposition if they are long together, but they grow more or less to look alike. I expect this baby, by the time he grews into a boy big enough to go to school, to ook like both Jack and me. It won't be so hard for him to look more and more like Jack if he already has a few little mannerisms. Besides, you know, Ruth dear, that Jack is a very handsome chap "

When my husband came home, I told him what Ruth had said and he seemed quite annoyed. "I never did gotten her into a lot of trouble, not only with her friends, but with her husband. I have always believed that she would have avoided much of that talk which has surged about her in connection ith Walter Burke ural love."

if she hadn't been so curious to know just how far Walter would go with a little encouragement. I never did care for these curious women, Les

with some other woman. A neglect-

ed wife has some excuse if she knows

"But I don't think," I answered Jack, "that it was wholly curiosity which made Ruth encourage Mr Burke. You must know, dear, that

that her husband is untrue to her." "Nevertheless, my dear," said Jack "I believe it is Ruth's curfosity more than anything else that has always gotten her into trouble. Curiosity is the greatest temptation in the world,

ed to Bluebeard's wives." "But I can't understand, Jack." I interrupted, "why she should be cuam concerned, I don't care if he were like Topsy and 'just growed. The next time she speaks to me about it, I'm going to tell her so." "That's right, Leslie, but it is probable that she will never speak about it again. By the next time she comes

on another tack. Nevertheless, dear little Marquise it gives me a kind of uncomfortable feeling to think that every time I go out with my baby some one is going to make some curious remark about

here her curiosity will have gone of

in the first place and I told you all the rest leading up to it.

TOMORROW: Leslie writes to her sister, Alice-The happiness of



LIFE EXTENSION

Today the healthy man at 40 has the average chance of attaining 65 or 66, before he shuffles off. The woman of the same age is granted about two years longer.

Science is gradually conquering disease. With preventive medicine developed to its maximum within the coming decade, centenarians may becomeas numerous as bootleggers under prohibition's protection.

Current newspapers and journals have astonished the world done it is the greatest disease pre-In the past few months by their an ventive since the first use of diphthenouncements of medical skill vic- retic serum. tories over disease. I am not announcing these "wonder" cures as conclusive, but the statements, as conclusive, but the statements, as given out, seem to warrant a strong belief that a new medical day for mankind is dawning.

During the year, ediabetes has yielded to the discovery by Dr. Banting of Toronto. It is almost a mod-ern miracle. It allows children and young adults a new lease on life. The treatment is by hypodermicinjection of pancreatic extracts. Professor Wagner-Jauregs, of Vi-

enna, leading neurologist, only last June announced the cure of 299 patients out of 300 treated for one form of paralysis. The treatment is by injection of malaria germs and after a Takes soap and water to fortnight the patient is moculated dishes. You can't smear on with neo-salvarson. Paralysis has cream and cover with rouge.

been considered incurable up to this time.

Here is another that strikes nearer home. Dr. Donald Butts of Philadelphia states that cancer can be cur-Think of how many lives this will save if his treatment works out successfully.

Only last month, two Italian physiclans of Rome announced the isola-tion of the bacillus of scarlet fever, and the effective use of 2, serum treatment. If this actually

SUPREME COURT GRANTS APPEAL AGAINST DOCTOR

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.-The supreme court of appeals today granted the appeal of S. L. Lockhart in his suit against Dr. William Rivercomb of Chiton Forge for \$10,000 damages for the death of his wife, who, he alleged; died as a result of professional negligence. Lockhart's suit was dismissed by the Clifton Forge circuit court. The plaintiff

charged that the defendant physician

failed to take the proper precautions

while Mrs. Lockhart was undergoing

an operation.



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comes with it.

It is amazing how much dirt it finds. Clean the skin in the best other way you know. Then use Facial Youth and see how much extra

face. Before each bath I cover myself druss, Wankesha, Wis. adv.

ing to see how much clogging matter water fails to reach. All my friends on the stage use Fa-Lucie Lantelme, the famous Paricial Youth for removing make-up. sian beauty, gave me this formula

compares. Utter Cleanlinese I apply Facial Youth night and morning, and whenever else my face needs cleaning. Thus I keep my skin clean to the depths—keep the foreign

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Radical changes at the shoulder usually necessitate clipping the waist slightly under the arm, and marking carefully with pins the exact line on which the sleeve is to be sewed. The accepted armseye line defines the exact width of the back and chest and calls for a fairly short shoulder. Any increase or decrease in the width of the sleeve is made ; nihe seam of the sleeve, and the latter so adjusted in the armseye that the straight threads of the cloth hang straight down the arm from the shoulder to the elbow, the fulness being eased to fit the top of the arm, giving the appearance of no gathers.

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If you desire further information regarding any question of dressmaking, write "The Vegue Editor" care of The Bee. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention.

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APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Johnson City 9; Kingsport 2. Bristol 8; Greenville Knoxville Morristown-rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Greensboro 6; Raleigh 7. (10 in-

Durham 42 High Point 1.
Danwille 2: Winston Salem 8.

SOUTH ATLANTIC Greenville Gastonia rain. Spartanburg 1; Macon 0. Charlotte 1; Augusta 7.

INTERNATIONAL Buffalo 8; Newark 0. Syracuse 6; Reading 5. Rochester 4; Baltimore 3. (Only games played)

SOUTHERN Little Rock 5-7; Chattanooga 2-1. Atlanta 1; New Orleans 3. (Others postponed rain).



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PIEDMONT LEAGUE Danville at Raleigh Greensboro at Winston Durham at High Point.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Open date).

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Women who served in the World soldiers' homes as regular residents as soon as plans for their accomodation can be carired out.

Annie Furnhjelm, who sits in the parliament of the new republic of Latvia, was born in Alaska when that territory belonged to Russia and her father was governor of Sitka.

Greensboro Again Loses To Raleigh

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 28 .-Raleigh and Greensboro battled for ten innings here today and the visitors winning by the close score of 7 to 6. Two runs by the Capitals in the tenth while the locals were able Duncan's crew the victory. It was ton triumphed over Detroit today, Raleighh's third successive victory winning the game, 10 to 9 by means double header on yesterday.

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TOTALS 32 6 12 30 19 Raleigh 030 000 101 2-Greensboro 000 031 100 1-6 X ran for Dudley in 7th. XX ran for Johnson in 9th.

Summary Stolen bases: Duncan, Smith and Pierre, Sacrifice hits: Shay, Pierre, O'Hara, Teague, Carroll, Magrann, Johnson, Duncan and Sullivan (2). Two-base hits: Siner (2) and Sullivan. Double plays: Lennox to Barrett: Lennox to Sullivan to Barrett: Teague to Cox. Struck out by Dudley 1. By: Crews 3. Bases on balls off: Dudley 5. Off: Crews 7. Balk —Dudley. Time of same 2:20. Umpires: Morgan and Osbornes

One thousand Scottish girls find work with the herring fleet once the season begins. Some of them are not 'girls." It is quite common to see two. or even three, generations represented in these groups. Their work is to has been of such a slight nature in split and clean the fish and an expert the last eight or ten weeks that I at the work can clean hundreds of fish in an hour. Other girls are employed to pack the herring in barrels of coarse sait. Usually some girls emploved with the fleet are richer by about two hundred and fifty dollars for their three months' work.



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American League

WASHTINGTON, 10: DETROIT, 9 (By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Aug. 28.—In a only to put across one tally, gave featured by heavy hitting Washingover Greensboro they having taken a of a ninth inning rally which netted Both 3 runs. "Goose" Goslin lifted one Crews and Dudley were hit hard. The of Holloway's fast balls over right field bleachers for a home run, the hit being one of the longest seen at the park this season.

Washington .401 200 003-10 14 Detroit 200 000 250- 9 13 0 Mogridge and Gharrity; Francis, Holloway, Olsen, Hillette and Bass-

SISLER MAY NOT **PLAY BALL AGAIN**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28-George Sisler will not play any baseball for the St. Louis Browns this year. He does not even intend to don a uniform and

At the opening of the season Sisler planned to get back into the game by August 15. It was his hope to get into the final series with! New York here. His attending physicians had assured him there would be no doubt about it.

But Sisler still isn't playing. The doctors now tell him there isn't a chance for him to get into the fray While St. Louis fandom and base-ball enthusiasts the country over are

disappointed because Sisler's condition has not improved enough to permit his playing, no one regrees the situation more than Sisler.

tion. I can play a good game of golf. Hitting the stationary golf ball doesn't bother me, but following the flight

of a baseball even as a spectator is

often confusing. "Up until now I have been very optimistic as to my chances of get-ting back into the game shortly. The improvement in my vision, however,

am beginning to worry.
"I am positive that baseball is out of the question as far as 1923 is con-cerned. Next year is also debatable. I get hundreds of letters daily from well wishers. Some merely express sympathy and good wishes, but majority offer curses and suggestion as to what I should do. lit would take me years to try every remedy that has been offered me. "Of course, I hope to get back into baseball some time in the near

future, but that is as positive as can be about my chances."
There are some medical expert who express grave doubts as to whether easier will ever play again They are of the opinion that the condition of the paralyzed nerve will always remain such, that baseball will be out of the question.

Unquestionably Sisiter's mental state is not what it would be were he showing gradual improvement. this reason it is not believed that he will accept the management of the

AMERICAN SHIP FORCED OUT BY AN ACCIDENT

ROTHESAY, Aug. 28. — Within round the American six meter yach Lea's spinnaker sheet carried away and she was forced to surrender the third of the series of races for the Seawanhaka cup today to her British opponent Colla III, making the series stand 2 to 1 in favor of the British craft. The Lea was fully 2 1-2 minutes astern when she gave up.

Colored globes in chemists' windows were first displayed by Moorish druggists of Arbaia and Spain.

CAN YOU BEAT IT! Copyright, 1925, by By Maurice Ketten Allison's Strategy Results In Victory

Danville 7; Winston-Salem 8! And, O, 'tis, sad to tell, Oh.

The Danville baseball team had victory snatched from its grasp in the eighth inning of a contest in which they had led all the way when Manager Allison, of the Winston-Salem Twins, sent himself in to bat for Second Baseman McCulloch in the game's crisis with his taem one run behind, but with Anderson and Clark

Manager Murphy had just displaced nis crack left-hander, Wlison, beacuse the visitors had landed on him for four hits in that inning, had scored two runs and had two in the offing. Allison made good. He met the first ball Maitland, who had succeeded Wilson, delivered and sent the sphere just hard and far enough to clear the short right-field fence. Thus, instead of trailing Danville by one run, this drive put the Twins two runs to the good.

Danville tried hard to come back and overcome the lead and almost succeeded. In their half of the eighth, Eddie Regan opened with a two-cushion shot, and Manager Murphy bunted, advancing Eddie to the hot corner. Catcher Cochlin had bat-ted well off McLeod, but the local management preferred to take a chance on big Lou Kearney, who responded with a long fly to left on which Regan registered. With nobody on, Pitcher Braxton Gibson was sent in to bat for Maitland He Crove a long foul to left but it merely counted as a second strike, and Pitcher Howard, who had displaced McLeod, slipped the third strike over on him. Pitcher Lefty Ellington had retired the Twins hitless and scoreless in the ninth, and Danville strove to annex the extra run needed to tie. even if they could not hammer in sufficent to win. Dorman poked a single through the center of the dia-mond, and Leard laid it down and came within an eyelash of beating out the bunt, but Umpire Ferguson couldn't see it that way and waved him out. Then Ted Smith came up for his fifth time at but He had gone hitless for two full games-nine times at bat He tried hard to deliver, but his try was a grounder off first, which Anderson handled and foot-raced him to the bag The decision was very close, but the arbiter ruled Smith out. Then came Trexler; the favorite of the regular fans. Trex had already slammed a long homer Sver right cen-ter and had sent a fly to the fence in right for a three-bagger. He made a good try, but m the final inning crisis im sent a grounder to Mariette and was thrown out at first.

Pitcher Wilson was in fine fo-ra until the eighth He had yielded six hits, three coming in the fifth for two runs, and two in the third, with a sacrifice sandwiched had given the Allisonians their first run In the eighth, Pitcher McLeod opened with a single to center, his second hir Long peeled off a dinky one in front of the plate which Cochlin fielded fly to left sent Trexler home. Reg. to first for an out, but McLeod advanced to second Black was retired retired. on a fly to Dorman, and Short-top ittsburgh possession, rap ped a clean safety to right. With sixth. Cochim bear our an infitwo gone, Anderson, who had done no hit, and Pitcher Wilson bunted bo hitting for the day rapped a safety men up one base. Here was an id-to right, scoring McLeod. Then chance for a squeeze play, but Do. Clarke, a dangerous batsman, pulled man whifted for the second out, at his only hit of the day, a single to center which scored Marlette. With the count five to six in his

favor, two out and two men on, Manager Murphy called Maitland to relieve Wilson. The pitcher had hardly had a chance to warm up, and the smart Allison, a dangerous left-handed batsman, saw his chance to sew the game up and so sent himself in to bat for McCulloch, who obviously disliked being set aside thus with a chance for glory in the air. It happened that the first ball Maitland delivered just suited Allison, and he smashed it over the fence. It was quick thinking and acting by Allison. Had Wilson been on the mound. Allison would probably not even have displaced McCulloch, but with a right-handed hurler, Allison immediately sniffed a chance to pull the fat out of the fire. And the way he did it broke the hearts of the ardent Danville fans.

Danville had other chances to score a run or two. but did not accept It so happened that opporthem. tunity knocked twice at Smith's door, "I am beginning to worry over but there was nobedy home. In the the slowness with which my right initial inning with Dorman on second the slowness with which my right mitted with grounded to first eye is responding to treatment. I and one out, Smith grounded to first felt sure I would be back in the advancing the runner a peg. Treater had not gotten the range and rapped one to Pitcher McLeod for the third

In the second inning, which Resco had opened with a two-base wallop. Dempsey postponed his contemplat and Regan had bunted him to third. fishing trip today and remained Manager Murphy sent a fly to right, his cottage on the shores of Sarato. had opened with a two-base wallop, and Regan had bunted him to third. Long nabbed the fly, lined the ball Lake, to keep out a cold, drizzin with a heautiful throw to the plate rain that was still falling when retiring Resco. In the third, with crawled under the blankets for t Leard on second, one run in and two might.

Winston: Long, rf. 0 Black, 3b.4 0 Marlette, ss. 4 Anderson, 1b.3 Allison, 2b1 Hamby, c.4 McLcod, p.3 Howard, p.1

Totals: Danville: Dorman, ss.4 Smith, rf. Resco, 1b.3 Regan, cf.2 Murphy, 3b.3 Cochlin, c.3 Wilson, p.1 Maitland, p.0 Elangton, p.0 0 0 0

...... 31 7 10 27 14 xBatted for Maitland in 9th. Score by innings: Winston091 020 050-Danville001 410 010-

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out, Smith rapped to the pitcher fathe final out.

Trexler opened the fourth with h arcuit-rider over right and west he score-board. Resco. was o. short to first, but Regan worked pass Murphy's two-baser registers Eddie with the second run of the . ning, and Cochlin's clean two-bags enabled Murphy to score. Pitch Wilson found the range and smasha two-cushion shot to right, seen. Cochlin. With Wilson on second a. only one out, Dorman and Leard bo rapped easy ones to the pitcher.

Trexler conected for a three-pa. ger in the fifth, after Smith had so fix to his vis-a-vis. Long. Resc grounded to McLeod and the side w.

Murphy got on by Marlette's m. Carter took Leard's fly for the thin Altogether, it was a fine game ball, and the visitors played a sha and alert game. McLeod, who pitch most of the game and is credited w the victory, fielded his position han-

somely, having a put-out and six a. sists to his credit, without a bobb His hitting drove in the visitors' fir run, and his second hit started in victorious rally in the eighth. Danville's ten hits were good for total bases while the visitors' elevnetted them only 14 total bases, A

lison's homer being the only hit f extra bases. First Baseman Andershandled 15 chances cleanly, includ. three assists. Two Tough Ones at Raleigh
The Tobacconists leave this morr

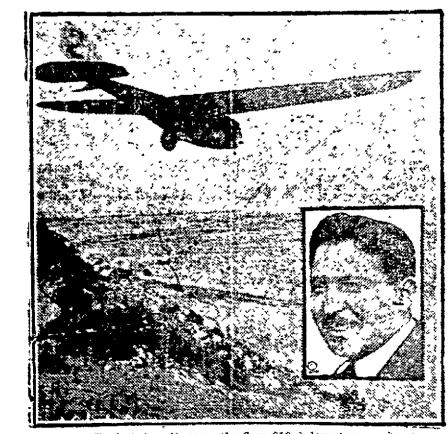
ing for Raleigh, for a two days' +: gagement with a dangerous team no the runner-up and just victorio over Greensboro in three game Twombly and Maitland will probabe the box-men for Danville, if th are in good form, but Ellington no work in one game. With Manaz Murphy back in the play, the leads are strengthened for this importa-

POSTPONES HIS TRIP

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Au 28 .- Rather than risk the danger further aggravating his cold Jac

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COOL, SPARKLING

Reds Creep Up Giants; Detroit Defeated

Grandstand Gaff

Duel of Wits.

The game in which the Twins came to the visitors, while Murph was using every trick of the game to ter for the move. for a lot of good-natured razzing but when it comes to a stirring up of the gray matter the Twin pilot has few superiors in the loop and there are managers' in the Piedmont who are not near as popular.

Trex The Singger.

There is no doubt that Trexler has was his 10th of the sec end half. heavy-hitting teammate.

Shortstop Marlette.

Allison's new infielder, who has paraded in faster, company, yesterday influence on the final outcome from made his debut with the Twins tak- the present lay of things. Raleigh ing Mike Fuhrey's regular berth at has developed into something danshort. The former Elon Collège gerous and the manner in which Murplayer bungled a pick-up and look- phy and his men handle Duncan's ed weak on another but his hitting sluggers these two games will be was of a better class, and his form watched with much interest around makes one think the gangly short the Bramham wheel. Following the fielder may prove a valuable man to two games the Tobacconists return the Waston club.

Watch Raleigh.

Greensboro their third straight defeat after 10 inning of bat-tle. "Shiek" Siner, the Haleigh receiver, and his trusty bat was the main factor in the victory and not Messrs. Smith and Barret as custothe "Jumbo"—was the cause of the day, the Wilson Tobacconists noting Capitals not tucking away the vic- the Richmond Cults out of first place tory earlier in the struggle. The and taking the lead in the pennant husky first-baseman is a dangerous chase by half a game. The Colts above the shoulders. In the Greenshoro game Barret hit for two bases in the fourth but forgot to put his big pedal extremities on first as he passed and was called out. In the Greenshoro game scaled out. In the court into the first position yesterday when they took two games from the Norfolk Tars and broke the three Stuart, North and McCurdy; Couch, Behan and Henline. and was called out. In the eighth the third game of a five game series, Bill Pierre made him look Jumbo- 10 to 2. The Tobacconists won an-· like by catching him off first where he was run down.

Gibson and Whitted.

Durham retaliated on the Furciture Makers due much to the superb work of Alec Gibson and "Possum" Whitted, the former Toledo pilot. The South Carolina school teacher let the Pointers down with three hits, two of which were of the scratch varicty, while Whitted hit a homer, a to Norfolk to play the Tars Thurstifule and a single out of three times day. Locky Mount and Portsmouth ariple and a single out of three times up. Danny Overton also hit for three will play again at Rocky Mount to-bases, probably to make up for his two bobbles afield.

Petersburg enter a three game series.

 Old Dominion Race.
 Wilson took a slight edge over Richmend in the Virginia league tussle yesterday by defeating Petersburg the second straight while Richmond was falling before Norfolk, the other contender, after winning a double bill

Welcome "Lefty."

It was with considerable pleasure that Danville sport followers received the announcement that "Lefty" Wilson, the University of North Carolina product, would become a regular Virginian for the time being. "Lefty" who originally intended coaching in

So Long Winston. the Greensboro High, was persuaded by Superintendent Griggs to take Albertville club leave the city. Beginning the latter part of last week ville schools. The move was a good the Winston club developed into the one not only for the schools but for league's "Jonah" for the Virginians. Danville's club in the Piedmont cir-Their apparent strength against Dan-ville lies, in their ability to keep fighting, the thing that placed the Tobacconists on top of the circuit. second haif honors. The school head's choice of Wilson as director of athletics seems to be a wise selection. The southpaw was a star in Carolina out triumphant contained much athletics and his gentlemanly qualiclever headwork. Allison's strategy ties in play and on the campus made and his ability to deliver a homer in him a leading favorite with the huna pinch-hitting role brought victory dreds of students and the faculty Younger Danville should be the bet

That Director's Meeting.

There are many queries as to why the much-talked of director's meeting continues to be postponed. And justly there is a right for the thought that there may be an ulterior motive behind the postponement. The troubling question is, do the other clubs around the loop fear that Danville regained the batting eye and victous will drop out in case all her victories swing that makes him so popular with the fans. A home run and a triple meeting off until the season is pracyesterday following a circuit clout of the day before is the mode of slug-ting that made one George Herroan ville will not hurt the financial and ging that made one George Herman other aspects of the loop? Manager Ruth so well-known. And Trex is not so far behind Erratic Carr Smith for premier swatting laurels of the were the rumor so, would be a wick-His four-base wallop yesterday ed blow below the belt. It can hardwas his 16th of the sec ond half. ly be for the same idea of fair play Floyd now leads Resco by three that caused the Twin secretary to homers and the fans are watching give Bramham the correct dope on the summary to see the big first- the dispute will triumph over those sacker in his attempt to catch his who have not the same qualities of sportsmanship.

> Games That Count. The two games with the Capitals today and tomorrow will have a great home Friday and Saturday to do battle with the Pointers.

Duncan's outfit yesterday VIRGINIA TEAMS IN CLOSE RACE

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.— Feams Smith and Barret as custo-In fact "Jumbo" Barrett, get their game of "hide and seek" toother victory over Petersburg, six to three and took the lead, with Richmond second, one full game ahead of the third place Tars. Rocky Mount, virtually out of the pennant race, "came back" today and shut out the Portsmouth Truckers six to 0. The Colts and Tars play another double header here tomorrow. Wil-

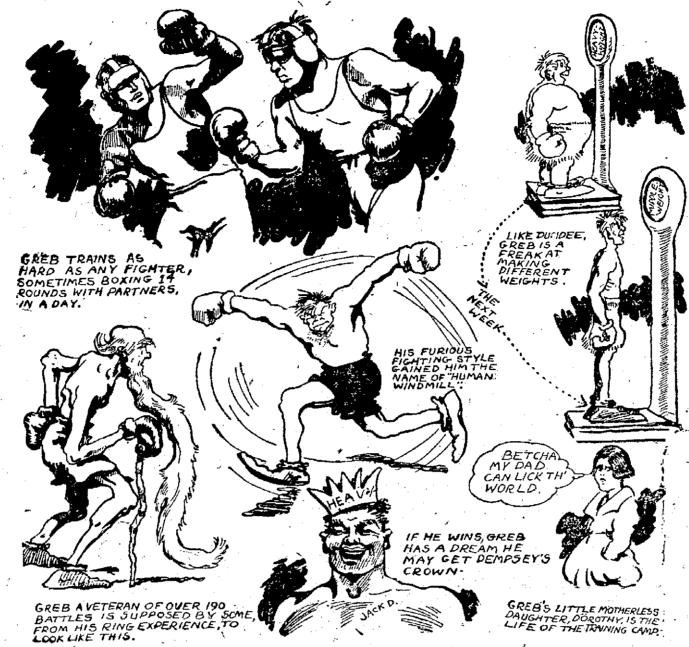
son will meet Petersburg again in the final game of the series before going

H. P. Dawson, owner of the local club announced tonight following a telephone conversation with Frank D. Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth club, that the three games series between the Colts and Truckers for the last half of the week, had been transon Monday. Kelliher, Norfolk first baseman was the star of the day, securing five safeties out of five trips played in Portsmouth, but it was understood, the club owners agreed that biger crowds would witness the games if they were played here.

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St., Paul 5_6; Indianapolis 2-5. Minneapolis 6; Louisville 14. Kansas City 2-7; Columbus 5.2. Milwaukee 4; Toledo 3.

WILL GREB GRAB ANOTHER TITLE?



National League

ST. LOUIS 8; PHILADELPHIA 7. (By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—St.
Louis took the second of series from
Philadelphia by a score of 8 to 7.

The Cardinals hammered Couch for 15 safe hits for a total of 21 bases. Score by innings: R. H. E.

CHICAGO 4; NEW YORK 1

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Chi-cago Nationals with the veteran Alexander pitching spectacular ball won their last game of the season in New York, 4 to 1, and thereby reduced New York's lead to 3 games, as Cincinnati defeated Boston.

ian, Jonnard and Snyder. Gowdy.

CINCINNATI 4: BOSTON 1

(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Luque held
Boston to 3 hits today, Cincinnati winning 4 to 1. It was his twenty-first victory of the season. From the first inning until the 9th no Boston player reached first base.

JIM HAM A BARKIS

for either first or second place on his Tandy and Alexander. Attendance party's ticket.

Durham Wins Over

DURHAM, Aug. 28.— Pitcher Alec Glbson allowed the Pointers but three measley hits, two, of them of the scratch variety, and Durham easily won tday by the score of 5 to 1. Whitted batted a thousand getting a home run, a triple and a single in three times at bat. He was hit by a pitched ball the fourth time up. The visitors had only three men left on the cushions, indicating that they did not get them on. The box score fol-

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High Point 000 1000 000—1

Durham 100 103 00x—5

Summary:

Stolen bases: Gooch, Dayton, Vigurest and Herndon, Three-base hits Whitted, Butts and Overton, Home run Whitted. Struck out by Frenick 3. By Gibson 4. Bases on balls off: Frenick 1. Off: Gibson 2. Hit by pitch-J. Ham Lewis keeps up a running conversation on the political situation, but modestly declines to say who would make an ideal nominee Gibson. Time of game: 1:50. Umpires

HARRY GREB, FORMER LIGHT-HEAVY FORMER LIGHT-HEA CHAMPION, HAS A GOOD CHANCE TO TAKE THE MIDDLE-WEIGHT TITLE FROM WILSON BUTTER THE LET

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

Standing of

PIED	MONT		
Clubs:	Won:	Lost	Pct
DANVILLE	27	17	.614
Raleigh		21	.533
Freensboro	23	24	.485
Vinston	21	23	.477
High Point		24	.461
Ourham		26	.438
VIRG		.: "	
Clubs:	Won.	Lost	Pct
Wilson	62	49	.559
Richmond		50	.55-
Vortolk		61	.5 48
Rocky Mount		52	527
ortsmouth		57	.477
etersburg		66	.35
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NATI	ONAL		

Cincinnati76 Pittsburgh72 Chicago 67 St. Louis 66 Brooklyn57 Philadelphia40 AMERICAN

seven times. He first won it in 1888. His seventh victory was scored in 1910. Ball won the British open title in 1890. He St. Louis 60 Washington 57 also won the amateur champion-Philadelphia51 Playing a two-balls foursome. Boston.....45 Smith and Jones are partners. Smith SOUTH ATLANTIC frove his ball out of bounds. Does Smith or his partner, Jones, play the Macon

Greenville23

Smith's partner, Jones, plays, the dropped ball.

How many times has John Ball

von the British amateur champion-

ship? Did he eyer win the British

John Ball, one of the most remarkable golfers of all time, has

won the British amateur title

open title?

ship that year.

dropped ball?

Is there any penalty for a ball striking a flag stick in the hole?

There is no penalty in match play for a ball striking the flag stick while it is in the hole, regardless of the distance from which it is played.

COBBLER IS RELEASED COLURADO SPRING. Colo., Aug. 28-Jacinto Fernandezz 20-year-old death of Mrs. Elsie Suitle here Thursday was released at the conclusion

inflicted by a heavy object in the hand of a person or persons unknown sition.

the Clubs

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Clubs:	Won.	Lost	\cdot Pc
DANVILLE	27	17	.61
Raleigh		21	.5
Greensboro		24	.48
Winston	21	23	.47
High Point		24	.46
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Richmond		50	.5
Norfolk		51 "	.5
Rocky Mount		52	5 2
Portsmouth		57	.47
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Clubs:	Won.	Lost	Po
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Spartanburg29 Charlotte28 Augusta24

Gastonia.....22 KILLEFER SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—William Killefer, manager of the Chicago Nationals today was informed of his indefinite suspension by John A. Heydler, president of the National League.
Umpire Pfirmann reported Killefer
for using abusive language after Pfirmann had given an adverse de-cision inst Chicgo yesterdy. Though Denver cobbler, held for investigation aunder suspension. Killefer managed in connection with the mysterious the Chicago team today from a box near the visiting dugout.

of a coroner's inquest last night.

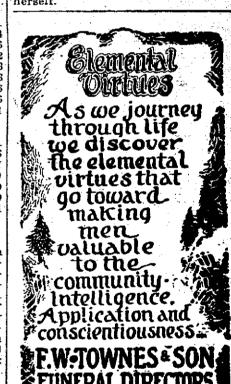
The verdict of the jury was that the girl's death was caused by wounds London Zoo, is believed to be the only woman in the world to fill such a po

How Danville **Team Bats**

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	\			oday.	
	Players:	Ab.	H.	Pct.	P
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'	Smith '		126	840	34
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	Dorman	432	135	313	31
	Resco	168	52	310	3(
	Murphy		115	305	30
	Leard		31	299	3(
•	Regan		102	292	25
	Wilson	70	19	272	. 21
	Gibson		24	261	20
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'	Maitland	. 7	1	143	

Twombly 65 5 078 078 Acording to a newspaper paragraph, twenty-one men, who had married red_haired women, were found to be color-blind, thus mistaking red hair for black.

The bridal wreath in ancient Rome was of verbena, plucked by the bride



WHY IS THE DIRECTORS' MEETING POSTPONED?

outcome of the coal controversy a troublesome question has bobbed up concerning the postponneat of the director's meeting, which has been hanging over the league for several weeks. Some of the lans think there is a motive in the delay of the powwow, while others would at least like removed and in justice to Danville, a little enlightment on the postpone- that club should know what its mediment. Those who think that there is something not altogether right in the delay are of the opinion that the meeting is being held off until the sea-son is so near the final curtain that it will not hurt the status of the league should all Danville's games be taken away and Murphy withdraw from the circuit.

Other cities in the loop seem to have the impression that the directors more skillfully blended than even a will take an "extra pound of flesh" few years ago; the cruder scents have from the Danville club and that the altogether lost popularity. move will force the club out of the or, ganization. With this impression prevailing the fans are justified in their thought that the moguls of the other clubs are holding off the conference so that such a dispute would not tear up the league this season and then they would be able to re-organize by next spring. Under no basis of square sportsmanship can any more games be taken away from the Virginians and the troubled conscience of the others show that they think likewise. They all know that there would be a kick should the directors rule in that manner and perchance they want to see several more games before Winter and its accompanying cos' entro-

versies near.

It is hardly likely that the directors of the other clubs have such a motive as the sportsmanship of the Winston secretary prevails elsewhere and such plans would not be tolerated, but nevertheless the hand of Praident Bram-ham, or who ever is holding off the meeting, should be called Charlie Brown, whose eruption of sport dope appears in the Greensboro Record. and who would like to see any of the ther five ciubs win than Danville, takes the same fair minded view of he matter, he is for Greensboro arst last and forever but wants the

Around in Danville sport circles Virginians to get justice as the follow-where the welfare of Murphy's culb ing query of his appearing Monday is considered nearly on par with the shows:

"The end of the season is not far cine is to be before it is too late to take remedial measures." At the least someone officially connected with the clab or a supporter or Murphy and his players should look into the uncalled for delay before the

season draws any nearer the final cur-

tain, which new is not hardly . three weeks off.

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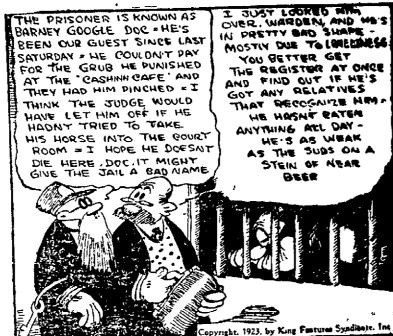
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS No Chance



Sparky Is Some Appetizer

By De Beck

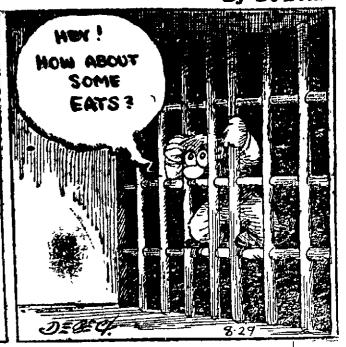








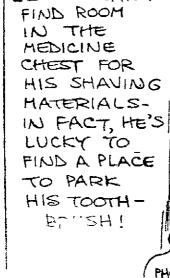
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THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR A WOMAN NOT BEING BEAUTIFUL

By Rube Goldberg



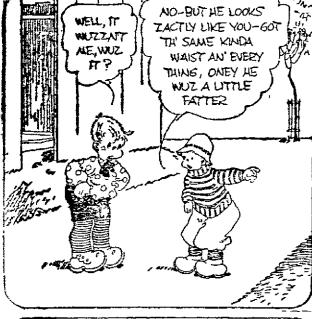




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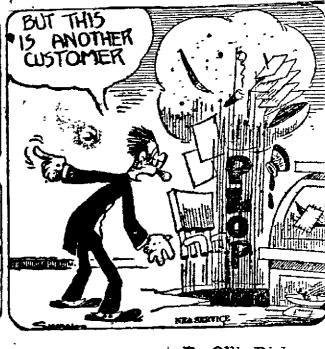
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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

W. R. Allman, creator of the comic strip "Doings of the Duffs" is confined to his home by illness. Allman has been ailing for several weeks, but has kept up his daily comic strip. Now it becomes a physical impossibility for him to carry on, for the time being. He has been ordered to take absolute rest.

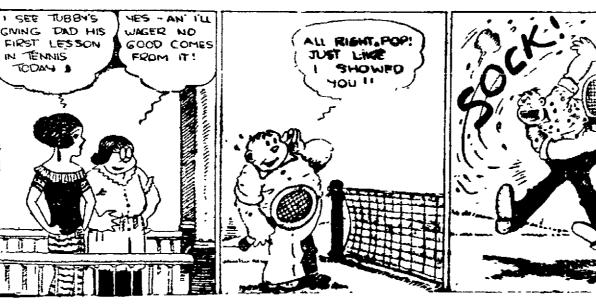


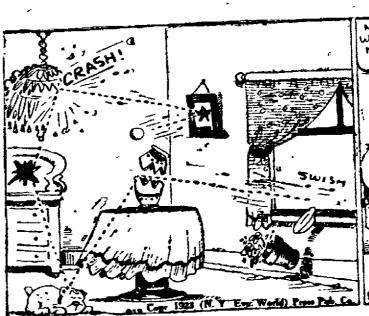




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SPOKESMEN



C. J. Golden (left), president of District No. 9, and Philip Murray, international vice president of the mine workers, who is acting for President Lewis during the latter's illness in the parleys to avert an anthracite coal strike.

nearly six and a half billion dol- German exports to the limit, corre-

What's Going on in the World

WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Will It Work?

The French say they will not let He aims to get it from "Big Busi- The congress held special meetings international board decide what ness." The same thing's been tried to plan a fight for tobacco prohibi-

Stressmann plans also to force

Two-Thirds Dry?

's this means France will stay in There's so much prejudice both "from Missouri." The bituminous

(Special to The Bee.) mard much more than they're ender prohibition.
Foreign deleg

before-unsuccessfully.

to help her.

spondingly reducing imports

ferever. He adds that the French despiness on the amount of drinking un-

Chanceller Stresemann is trying to the pre-prohibition volume, but the

raise a hundred million dollars, not damage far exceeds one-third, be-to pay France, but to run Germany, cause of the poor stuff drunk.

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Aviators Break Six Air Records In Test Flight

(By The Associated Press)

SAN DIEGO, Calif, Aung 28— Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John Richter, army aviators, o'clock landed at 6 19 o'clock having 2,500 kilometers—17 nours, 32 mm-broken six aviation records according to unofficial computations. The p m August 27. flight started and ended at Rockwell

The aviators, who were in the air more than 37 hours, established four new speed-records as well as mak ing new marks in duration and distance. To complete the flight, they made fifteen contracts with another plane to take on gasoline, food, water. and oil

Smith and Richter stayed in the air, according to unofficial figures one hour, seven minutes and 11 seconds longer than did Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and John MacReady, who made a continuous fight of 36 hours. five minutes, 21 seconds, in the first non-stop trans-continental flight Un-til tonight Kelly and MacReady held the duration record. Smith and Richter were aloft 37 hours, 12 minutes and 32 seconds official figures showed. Captain Smith was born in Santa Barbara, California, and during the recent war was assistnat officer in charge of training at Kelly field. Texas. Later, he was a member of a Handley-Page bombing group in England. In October 1919, he won the San Francisco New York and return air race

with 54 hours elapsed flying time Lieutenant Richter, a native of Vir ginia, received his air training in British and French mlitary schools early in the war, and was one of the first American fliers sent to the war zone. He served in the Meuse and Argonne offensives as combat pilot with the 22nd and 139th pursuit squadrons of the second army pursuit group.

(By The Associated Press.) SAN DIEGO. Calif., Aug. 28-Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John Richter, San Diego airmen, pilots of the big De Haviland piane, landed at Rockwell field tonight at 6:19, ending their epochal flight for continuous endurance performance

Tired and stiff from their long grind. Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter climbed from the ship and literally fought their way through the dense crowd assembled to greet them. According to Smith they battled a heavy, high fog all last night and when they saw the same condition appearing for tonight they signalled a landing was about to be made. During the flight 15 contacts for gaseline and lubricating oil was made. A total of 572 gallons of gasoline and

Foreign delegates at the Interna tional Anti-Alcohol Congress at Co

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per comment, most of the country's

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Captain Smith said that considerable trouble was experienced during the night by the gasoline strainer becoming clogged and he smashed his flashlight tapping the strainer to con-

Speed records ser by Captain Smith and Lieurenant Richten in the flight ending tonight follow

3,000 kilometers—21 hours, 11 min-utes Set at 2 15 a m. August 28. 3,500 kilometers 24 hours, 11 min-utes, 8 seconds: Set at 5.41 a m.

4 000 k-lometers-28 hours, 6 minutes, 48 seconds Set at 9:13 a m, August 28 Later it was announced officially hat the two flers had been in the air 37 hours and 15 minutes, 14 4-5 secends and had travelled 5,300 k.lo-

meters or 3,293 26 miles **BOY FILLY WINS FAIR OAKS TROT**

(By The Associated Press) READSVILLE, Mass. Aug 25 -Ethlynda, bay filly, poled by Cox. won the Fair Oaks Farm trot for three the Fair Oaks Farm trot for three year olds, the feature of the first day's program of the grand circuit here. Tommy Murphy, veleran reinsman, drove two winners in the three races in which he started. With Pearl Benboe, he won the 2-12 class trot find he won the 2-05 trot in Straight heats with Pose Scott.

with Rose Scott.
Commodore Wilson, with Rodney
up, was the winner of the Lincoln
Jackpot for three year old trotters The attempt of Peter Manning to lower the track record of 1 59 1-4 was postponed until tomorfow because of the heavy track.

The Ultimate, driven by Flaming won the -2.15 class trot for the George F. Leonard purse.

-Mrs. L. C. Clark left for Richmond Monday a. m., after spending a week with her sister Mrs. H. A. Perkinson.

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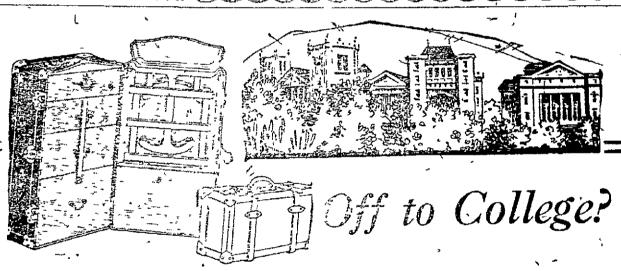
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LOAN IS IMPROVED

WARSAW, Aug. 28— The Cabinet late Sunday night approved of a project for a \$100,000,000 loan from the Morgan Harjes Bank of Paris M. Juritsch, minister of tinanace, was authorized to carry on the negotiations. An order speeding up the draft of the charter for the bank bi to issue bank notes guaranteed by the Morgan loan was also signed at mid-night by the premier



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5 55 p m-Iron Age steel and

6 00 p m-Closing quotations of the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

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7.30 p. m -Recital by Gizella Eh-

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5 00 p. m -Baseball scores. 5 15 p m—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek. 6 00 p m -Baseball scores 6 05 p. m -Dinner concert contin-

6:30 p m—A discussion of A Edward Newton's new play "Dr Johnson" (published by the Atlantic Monthly Press) by W. J Eahmer, Dramatic Critic of the Pittsburgh

6 45 p. m .- The Children's Period. 7 00 p m—Baseball scores
7 05 p m—Address by G G. Herring of the Southern Pacific Railroad 7 20 p m -Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under the

direction of Victor Saudek; assisted by W O Williams, tenoi, Prof E. E Drake, plano and accompanist 8 45 p. m -- National Stockman and Farmer Report

9 p m —Baseball scores.
9.55 p m —Arlington time signals. Weather forecast

W—870 KILOCYCLES, FRE-QUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29.

3 00 p m-Late news and sport 3.30 p. m -News and sport bulle-4 00 p. m.-Latest news of the day.

5 30 p m —Financial summary fur-nished by the Union Trust Co. and Chicago Journal of Commerce p m.—Children's bedtime

7 00 to 7 58 p. m -Musical pro-La Gourgue Quartet—Lucille De-Mert, soprano, C LaGourgue, tenor, Etnel Martha, contralto, Louis De-

LaGourgue Quartet 2. (a) Song of the Volga Boatman ... elus ...C. LaGourgue Ethel Murray

3. (a) Rose of My HeartLohr
(b) Give a Man a Horse He Can
Ride O'Hara
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(a) Swing Low, Sweet Charlot ...

(b) There Is a Song in My Heart
Lucielle de Mert
(c) The Ibis ... C. LaGourgue Republicans are tonight showing greater confidence in the results than the government party. Lucille De Mert

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29. 4.00-5.30 p. m .- Musical program cannot write their own names. **Stock Report**

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Famous Players-Lasky Erie, com General Motors General Asphalt Great Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel Houston Oil Int. Mer Marine Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Inspiration Copper Intrenational Paper Invincible Oil International Nickel Kennecott Copper Kelly-Springfield Tire Missouri Pacific, pfd. Middle States Oil Mexican Seaboard Mont. Wald & Co Marland Oil North American Co. Northern Pacific New York Central NY, NH & Hartford Pacific Oil Pan-Amer Petroleum Phillips Petroleum Pere Marquette People Gas 8 30 p. m.—Art Coniad's Broadway Producers & Refrs.
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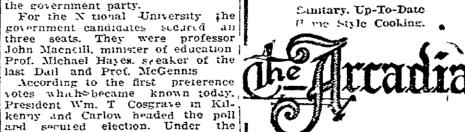
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